

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976

7-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE USED CARS



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JOE CLARK TO BECOME A FATHER

93rd YEAR, No. 5

tion Leader Joe Clark and his wife, Maureen McTeer, announced today that they are

early November.

The announcement was conelease issued by Clark's, of-

Clark, 37, and McTeer, 24, were married June 30, 1973. Together they worked to build up Clark's political career and he was elected lead-

er of the Progressive Conservative party earlier this year.

After Clark won the leadership, McTeer caused a few shock waves in Ottawa social circles by announcing that she preferred to be known by her

* SPORTS *

Tom Griffin set a national junior record for 800 metres nday and became the third Victoria athlete to win an event in Canadian Olympic track and field trials at Mon-treal. Joyce Yakubowich added a second-place finish in the 200 metres Sunday after her triumph in the 400 metres

Three Victoria girls shared in the glory at Lucerne, Switzerland, as Canadian rowers grabbed a handful of medals in an international regatta. Page 16.

Brian Gandy resorted to talking in order to slow his swing pace and survived a double-bogey to capture the

Victoria Amateur golf championship by one stroke. Page

The Magicians of the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League came up with a good weekend act and the victory streak of Victoria Bates vanished. Bates won a record 19th straight before the Vancouver club took the final three games of a four-game series. Page 16:

Joe Inman, later admitting he was "petrified." scrambled because with

bled home with a one-shot margin at Charlotte, N.C., earn ing \$50,000 for his first victory in three years on the U.S. professional golf tour. Page 17.

After almost quitting the women's pro golf tour because of putting problems, Donna Caponi Young tapped in a par putt on the first hole of a playoff Sunday for a

Vancors wisland swimmers enjoyed a splashing good time with the record book, setting 21 individual marks in the two-day Island meet at the Crystal Pool, Page 21.

Threats, Bitterness In Kitimat Dispute

MINERS' WIVES PROTEST STRIKE

GRANISLE (CP) - The women of this northwestern British Columbia village of 1,600 have started a protest against a strike that began four months ago at the Bell Copper division of Noranda Mines which they say is turn-

About 500 people have moved out of Granisle, 45 miles northeast of Smithers, since the strike began Feb. 7 and 145 of the 175 miners originally on strike have left town.

There have been no talks since early May.

The women started their protest Saturday with a float in a local parade. The float, powered by a tow truck from the village's only gas station, was fashioned with a bed occupied by the owner of the town's only clothing store who

Above her was a sign that read: "Dead. Just like my

NEWS

Rail Links Blasted

Envoy Kidnapped?

said today? Teresa Piccioni

Climbers Buried

LAUTERBRUNNEN, Swit-erland (Keuter) — Three

zerland (Keuter) — Three climbers were buried by snow

alanche, police here said.

Sin Fraud Clamps

FEW SHOWED UP OTTAWA (CP) - Tighter AT WORLD'S END controls on the issuing of so-VANCOUVER (CP) - The world ended at 6 p.m. Sunday. come into effect July 1, the federal manpower department

But nobody bothered to come to the funeral. A meeting announced today. scheduled by Winnifred Bar-Proof of status as a citizen civilization to a Habitat sesrequired from those applying for a new social insurance didn't bother to show up. number, a replacement card or a record change.

In addition, numbers beginning with the digit 9 will be issued to applicants who are SALISBURY, Rhodesia UPI) — Nationalist guerril-las blasted two of Rhodesia's not Canadian citizens or landed immigrants but who require a social insurance number to comply with legal or institutional requirements."

in widely scattered weekend This is to alert prospective employers that holders of these numbers require a valid employment visa before they may legally work in Canada. The new regulations are being introduced to help curb the fraudulent use of social in-ADDIS ABABA (AP) - An Red Sea port of Massawa has been missing for three days and is believed to have been surance numbers and to make

it more difficult for illegal immigrants to seek work, a news release said. kidnapped by the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), an official of the Italian embassy Applicants will require sup-porting documents such as birth certificates, citizenship papers or immigration

papers.
Social insurance numbers
were introduced in 1964 to
help administer the unem-

said Sunday that families of union members who continued working at the Aluminum Company of Canada smelter after an illegal strike began nearly two weeks ago are re-ceiving anonymous telephone calls threatening physical vio-lence. Police said there have been "a good mumber" such calls.

"And of course there'll be a lot that won't dare lay a com-plaint with the police," Jim Clifford, Alcan personnel manager said Sunday. "They're being thoroughly in-

Meanwhile, many officials are concerned that the company's dispute with the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers Union will leave a legacy of bitterness

People are going to have leave town when this is one union man said. "It's the only way. We're not going to be able to live with them like we did before."

RCMP Superintendent Gor-don Dalton, who led the police raid on pickets Saturday, said: "The community is going to be left with a lot of bruises and sores.

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"There are neighbors in dispute and families in dispute.
They're going to feel the impact of this for some time to come.

Que., members of the Federa-tion Syndicale Sector Alumi

They alone block the return to work of 1,800 members of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW), who have been on an illegal strike against the

The Arvida workers put picket line early Saturday and

Peter Burton, president of Local 1 of CASAW, Sunday urged his members not to cross, saying the B.C. labor code allows them to refuse to

A labor board special investigator, Jim McElroy, met with Burton and some union officials late Sunday but it was not known what direction

members were standing 100 yards down the highway from the FSSA pickets.

Syrian Truce Fractured

sweep into southern Lebanon and artillery attacks on the city of Sidon and Moslem hill towns north of Beirut, the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies charged.

Lebanese allies charged.

Iraq, at odds with Syria, sent more troops to the Syrian border, the Iraqi radio said.

Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the Lebanese Moslem leftists, accused the Syrians of "laying an air, sea and land famine siege on Beirut and all Moslem ports in northern and southern Lebanon to try to subdue us."

He claimed Syrian warships are intercepting food ships bound for Sidon, Tyre and Tripoli, the three Moslem

Although gasoline and flour are scarce in Beirut, fruit and vegetables are readily avail-

from Israeli army medics along the Israel-Lebanon border in recent weeks. It was not clear whether the civilians were treated for dis-

eases or wounds from the Le-banese war.

Maariv said 35 Lebanese crossed into Israeli territory Sunday for first aid and re-turned immediately after turned immediately after treatment. Israeli army sources confirmed the report

Air Strike Still Likely

OTTAWA (CP) - The exec utive of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) met behind closed doors Sunday to discuss the

CATCA president Jim Livingston said no statement would be issued. Some members of the asso-ciation feel the resignation last week of Montreal lawyer

John Keenan—recently named by the government to head a one-member commission of inquiry into the safety aspects of bilingual air traffic control at some Quebec airports-

but not formally signed.

As Parley Opens

Provinces Split

NEW MEMBER of legislature for Vancouver East is New Democrat David Barrett shown before swearing-in today with clerk assistant of the legislature Evelyn Miller. The former premier recently picked up an overwhelming victory in a byelection staged for his re-entry to the House. (Bill Halkett photo)

WORDPLAY

Doman Closing Two Mills

Because of Slow Market

CORONER CONFIRMS

'DELIBERATE' DEATH

Victoria coroner Edmond St. Jorre today confirmed reports that Honor Eastman deliberately fell

in front of the car that struck her, causing her death

St. Jorre said there were two separate incidents involving the 58-year-old woman who was out walking near her home at 3020 Cedar Hill Road that

Mrs. Eastman was brushed by a car about 10

Both department reports indicate "very strong-she intentionally fell in front of the vehicles,

minutes before she was fatally struck by a second

Victoria city police attended the first incident and Saanich police the second.

car a couple of blocks later, he added.

Classified Comics Entertains Finance Gardening Sports

Tonight, Cloudy; Tuesday, Rain

WEATHER

Doman Industries Ltd. will

curtail operations at sawmills

in Nanoose and Ladysmith be-cause of the slow pace of re-

reduced 20 per cent from its present annual level of 300 million board feet. The new

showed net earnings for the six months ended April 30 were \$719,000 or 11 cents a

share, down from \$988,000 or

Bolt Kills Youth TORONTO (ĆP) One youth was killed Sunday when struck by lightning during a severe thunder and hail storm that caused injuries to at

Dead is Lloyd Wilson, 19, who took shelter under a tree in a park in the borough of Etobicoke during the brief storm, police said. It was not known whether lightning hit the youth or the tree. the youth or the tree. Hail stones up to 21/2 inches

At Toronto International Airport, six Air Canada cargo workers were taken to Etobi-coke hospital after lightning struck the tail of the freighter

struck the tail of the freighter, aircraft they were loading. Peel Regional police said three of the men were thrown to the ground when the airplane was struck. Five of the men were released after treatment and one was admitted for observation.

An Air Canada spokesman said lightning also struck the tail of an unoccupied DC-9 passenger aircraft. There was apparently no serious damage apparently no serious damage to either aircraft, he said. Yet another weather punch was delivered in New-foundland.

Wet snow fell again in southeastern Newfoundland Sunday after central parts of the province received record amounts of snow on Saturday. Gander International Airport recorded a total of 18 cms. before midnight Satur-

sured before noon Sunday in

1975 period.

Earnings for the three months ended April 30 were \$247,000 or 4 cents per share, down from \$472,000 or 7 cents for the same period last year.
"This result is very disappointing," Doman said.

ing but it is taking a very wide thing like this before. Usually there are violent swings when the economy begins to im-

Doman said there is good stronger after September.
In the meantime the com-

conference on the future of federal-provincial financial relations opened in private today with the provinces divided-mainly on rich-poor change in taxing powers and shared-cost programs

Seated at the conference table with the 10 provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau were finance ministers and other officials.

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Trudeau proposed to the premiers that while Ottawa should continue to pay a substantial share of provincial programs for health, education and social services—apparently costing \$6 billion a year—future contributions should be restricted by a system that holds increases to

leased to reporters excluded from the conference when it opened, Prime Minister Trudeau also proposed that a substantial part of future social costs should be covered by a transfer of taxing power to

No numerical details of pr posed tax transfers are in cluded in the 37-point, 5,000-word federal brief. At present, for example, Ottawa

Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia—the richest pro-vinces—went into the two-day conference calling for greater taxing power, with the federal government backing out of the multifarious shared-cost

priorities within their jurisdic-tions. As it stands, they con-tend, Ottawa exercises too

pacity to his province is jus-tified because, although in-come is higher than in some erated by each tax point, services are higher than in

Greenpeace Off Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation launched its second anti-whaling expedition Sunday with considerably less fanfare than last year's sendoff

About 600 persons were on hand at Jericho Beach, on Vancouver's English Bay for the bon voyage party for the 153-foot converted minesweeper James Bay, renamed Greenpeace VII. About 15,000 well-wishers attended the spendoff lest wear.

'Crucial' N. Saanich Zoning

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

step in the area's history. Capital Regional District's re-gional plan for the area, has ing disclosure of payments by U.S. firms seeking to infludrawn determined opposition

at six public inform meetings held by council.

meetings." Grieve reported.

acres, then reduced it to 10 lots have a minimum of seven

When the provincial highcore lots have a minimum of pany will begin its curtail-

See CRUCIAL Page 2 90 days

BUILDING UP

completions in Greater Victoria to the end-of May this year are substantially ahead

2,169 units started and 1,699 units completed, compared with 943 and 1,052, respec-

year are substantially ahead of the five-month period a year ago.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reports dwelling units of all kinds started during May of this year numbered 678 compared with 160 last May.

During the month, 581 single family, row, duplex and apartment-type units were completed, 499 more than in the same month last year.

Army Disbanding NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) Ethiopia's military govern-ment has apparently decided-to disband a peasant army it mobilized to fight a holy war against Eritrean rebels and thousands of peasants have

Disclosure Law Eyed WASHINGTON (UPI)-In a

already started to struggle

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve sees the public hearings on the municipality's new consolidated zoning bylaw, due to begin next Monday at

bylaw, which has been 18 ple owning property in the ag-months in the making, will be ricultural core of North Saan-

meetings held by council.

"I've taken all kinds of hell at these public information to 10 minutes.

tions and voice their opinions.

Each speaker will be limited to 10 minutes.

ich. In line with the regional residents may have every op
a test case for the whole regional plan, the zoning bylaw presents and the is prepared to allow the hearings to continue for three consecutive nights if necessary so that residents may have every op-

THE OUTCASTS







Estimated 2,000 Dead In Irate Amin Purge

FISHERMEN -LeBLANC

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's plans to tighten access to unemployment insurance benefits will not hurt fishermen as much as critics say, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said in an interview for broadcast Sunday.

"They will have some impact in certain areas," Le-Blanc said on the CTV televisi o n program, Question Period. But many fishermen supplement their incomes with jobs other than fishing. "Quite a few people receiv-

ing, or who usually have access to this type of unemployment insurance, are the second wage earners." he said. "So in that sense it may not be as disastrous as it's presented."

The gove The government proposed in its May 25 budget that the number of weeks a person must work before receiving unemployment insurance benefits be increased to 12 weeks from eight. The plan has drawn criticism from Liberal and New Democratic Party
MPs who represent ridings in
the Atlantic provinces.
LeBlanc defended the un-

fish plant owners. owners can keep the work force they need in the spring and summer but cannot hire

and summer but cannot hire in the winter.

Meanwhile, the government has been trying to devise an income plan for fishermen, but it is difficult because of the economic differences between prosperous year-round trawler fishermen and inshore seasonal fishermen, he said.

Want to sell and get out," he said.

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massive purges that already may have killed as many as 2,000 persons, according to travellers' reports.

Travellers crossing Uganda's border with Kenya said Sunday Amin had set up road-blocks throughout the country after the Thursday right assassination attempt. They reported the nation was in a state of panic.

Amin, in a personal statement broadcast over Uganda Radio Sunday, said one of three grenades thrown at him hit him full in the face, bounced away and exploded, bursting the tires of his automobile and badly injuring his chauffeur.

He shrugged off the close He shrugged off the close

he said. "No one can live for 200 years. He will die when God wills."

God wills."

Amin's driver apparently died after the Ugandan leader drove him to a hospital, lurching along on the wheel rims of his damaged automobile.

capital

British Israel Friday, June 18, 3 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave.

Henry Joseph, who works with coloured glass, will speak to the B.C. Indian Arts Society Tuesday, June 15, 8 p.m., room 112, Provincial

Victoria Gymnasts will per-form as part of Esquimalt Buccaneer Days Saturday, June 19, 2:30 p.m., Victoria Curling Club. The travellers' reports were sketchy, but knowledgeable Uganda watchers said Amin

> The Jolly Coachmen will be featured at the weekly concert of the Army, «Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada, to be held from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1001 Wharf. Highlight of the evening will taking part in the last poppy

Crash Injures City Woman

cident in Saanich today sent a 40-year-old woman to hospital

nine Kossak of 859 Cormorant fractured both wrists, her nose and thumb and cut her face and hands when the car she was driving ran into the back of an unoccupied parked truck in the 4000 block Quadra at 1:09 a.m.

She is listed in fairly good



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Crucial Zoning

Those sitting on such parcels are contesting that they are being penalized by not being allowed to subdivide their properties. Some, like J. F. Rickard, contend that people who bought large tracts of land, hoping to subdivide, should be allowed to do so.

Grieve holds no sympathy for this viewpoint. He said such arguments come from people who are not interested in preserving the atmosphere of North Saanich.

"They are not truly North Saanich residents. They only want to sell and get out," he

the complementing bylaw.

spected plotters, possibly in-cluding an unidentified cabi-net minister, were believed undergoing interrogation in Kampala's Makinde prison.

almost certainly launched some type of cleanup opera-

tion in a country where up to 250,000 persons have been killed or disappeared since he

Blackout Protested

QUEBEC (CP) - Several

have gone without electricity

for the last three or four days

demonstrated here and in neighboring towns by blocking

highways and major roads

came to power in 1971.

Both the plan and the bylaw will prevent this, he said, and help correct mistakes made when the area was unorganized territory

Grieve said the new bylaw will increase maximum requirements for the B.C. Electric subdivision, created in 1911, which are so small now that if they were allowed to continue could lead to shoebox living and inadequate service.

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the weather

A disturbance extends from the central Interior across Victoria and westward over the Pacif The disturbance will slip slowly southward during the next few days. Areas in vicinity and to the north of the disturbance will have periodic rain. Bands of clouds will drift across the province south of the disturbance.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Today, cloudying over this morning. Occasional rain beginning in the evening. Tuesday, cloudy. A few periods of rain. Highs today near 18. Tuesday near 16. Lows tonight around 10.

East Vancouver Island:

rain beginning this evening.
Tuesday cloudy. A few
periods of rain. Highs today
around 18 and Tuesday near
16. Lows tonight near 10. North and West Vancouver

Highs 14 to 16. Lows tonight Mainland: Today, clouding over this morning. Occasional rain beginning this evening. Tuesday, cloudy. A few periods of rain. Highs today near 18. Tuesday around 16. Lows tonight near 10.

TEMPERATURES . Yesterday Max. Min. Prec.

High Low Pr. 7 14.9 7 3.6 Prince Rupert 14 Prince George 18 Terrace Port Hardy Vancouver Kamloops Cranbrook Moose Jaw Swift Current Yorkton The Pas Whitehorse

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Brussels 26, 12; Copenhagen 17, 11; Frankfurt 29, 15; Geneva 31, 14; Helsinki 20, 7; Hong Kong 29, 27; Johannesburg 19, 6; Kiev 19, 10; Lisbon 32, 15; London 26, 15; Madrid 34, 17; Maxison (The 25, 13; Moscow, Chr. 25, 14; Moscow, Chr. 25, 10: Seoul 25, 16; Sao Paulo 18, 10: Seoul 25, 16; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm 21, 12; Taipei 23, 21; Tehran 31, 17; Tel Aviv 28, 19; Tokyo 23, 17.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine June 136.4 hrs. Last June 133.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 115.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 911.3 hrs.
Last Year 928.1 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 916.3 hrs.
Precipitation June 1.5 mm.
Last June 11.5 mm. Last June 1.5 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 11.4 mm.
Precipitation, 1976 364.8 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 302.0 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET TUESDAY (Pacific Daylight Time)

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Two More U.S. Lawmakers in Sex Scandal

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — Denials
are pouring from congressmen accused in a growing sex scandal that includes tales of

Sen. Mike Gravel, (Dem.—Tex.) said a major part of that job was going to parting in a houseboat sex party with Elizabeth Ray, the former congressional secretary who first took the covers arry who first took the covers are the former congressional secretary for Rep. John Toong, charges of solicating sex Home. Tex.) said a major part of that job was going to be with her boss. Gravel labelled the charges thought and said he was never on the boat. The house-

off the scandal and told of escapades with Rep. Wayne Hays, (Dem.—Ohio).
Colleen Gardner, a 28-year-old blonde divorcee, said she watched Gravel's sexual adventures at a party on the Potomac during the early 1978s.
Mrs. Gardner.
Meanwhile, Rep. Allan Howe, (Dem.—Utah) returned to Washington Sunday after being arrested in Salt Lake City Saturday night, on charges of soliciting sex from two undercover policewomen part of that job was going to bed with her boss.

people of Utah to withhold their judgment."

Howe said he was lured to

the scene under false pre-tenses and that he was "obviously the target of some trap or set up to make it ap-pear I was doing something

Police released a transcript of the conversation, which was tape recorded. It showed Howe initiating the exchange, describing the true of ear, he describing the type of sex he

trip to London to promote her

ed to stay in the hospital for at least another week and then spend seven to 10 days at

overdose was an accident.

Ray evaded reporters' ques-tions about her alleged en-Hays, the original congrescounter with Gravel with a

remained hospitalized in Asked about Gravel; Miss Barnesville, Ohio, after taking an overdose of sleeping pills. His physician said it was up said, "No comment...I know he is a senator." As for Mrs. Gardner, Miss Ray said, "I've heard about her in the . Hays was listed in satisfactory condition. He was expect-

During a brief stop in New York Sunday, Miss Ray insist-ed, "I did not mean to hurt anybody" with the revela-tions, adding, "I feel very sad...(but) I don't feel guilty" about Hays' recent

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OPERATION TRACKSHOES track and field meet for the handicapped wound up Sunday after three days at UVic's Centennial Stadium. More than 700

people competed — including those pictured above in novelty wagon race. (Irving Strickland photo)

Man Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A joint investigation involving

he co-ordinated Law Enforce-

has resulted in the arrest and charging of Tevie Sydney Smith, 42, of Richmond with

Oxfam Staff Resigns Over Budget Squabble

Ms. Hindmarch said 20.3 per cent of the budget was

When asked how much of the \$770,000 was actually bud-geted directly for overseas re-lief, she said she didn't have the figures are lickly

Miller said many of the edu-cation projects the national executive refers to are actual-

ly to educate the Canadian public about Oxfam's aims,

and should therefore be con-

tional expenses.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The entire board of directors and half the paid staff of Oxfam-Canada's western region have resigned because Oxfam's 1976-77 budget diverts less than 30 per cent of donations to overseas relief, board on overseas and domestic remember Ed Wellwood of lief projects. Domestic proj-Okanagan Falls, B.C., said ects would total about \$70,000.

interview from his home, said the resignations were made earlier this week after Oxfam's National board would not change the \$1 million bud-

get.

The budget, approved last lief, she said she didn't nave lief, she said she didn't nave

tion' and disgust with the small ratio of donated funds being used for relief aid," edecational programs. Miller said many of cation projects the said Wellwood.

He said half the paid Oxfam staff also resigned, but the national executive "high-han-

dedly fired them even though

DIVORCE REPORT **WRONG**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Justice Minister Ron Basford said on the weekend the fed-

proved plans for "no-fault divorce."

Asked about reports that
cabinet has approved the
measure, Basford said:
"that's not right."

He said at a news conferenve that he will be discussing the divorce issue and
other law reform questions
with provincial attorneysgeneral at a federal-provincial meeting Thursday.

Basford will meet with provincial attorneys-general from
Wednesday to Saturday here.

A previous federal-provincial meeting last fall agreed
that there should be a discussion of divorce law reform
and other family law issues at
next Thursday's conference,

next Thursday's conference, the justice minister said. The federal Law Reform The federal Law Reform Commission has urged no-fault divorce on the sole grounds of marriage break-down. Basford praised the findings of the Law Reform Commission last month and indicated he hoped to act on some of the recommen-

of the recommendations.

The justice minister said The justice minister said the federal-provincial conference will be discussing such issues as elimination of guilt in divorce and equal distribution of goods after the marriage breakup.

A Toronto newspaper reported Saturday that the cabi-

A Toronto newspaper re-ported Saturday that the cabi-net had approved the no-fault divorce measure and that some liberal MPs and caucus were worried about the timing of the plans with so much con-troversy. now. surrounding troversy now surrounding abolition of capital punishment and licensing of guns.

Marilyn Hindmarch, co-or-dinator of the national organi-

zation, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that budget figures given by Wellwood were inaccurate.

She said that of a national budget of \$1,645,000, more than \$1 million would be spent to coverage and demostic re-

high a percentage of the inter-national relief agency's funds are being used for administra-

The recent controversy in which all Western Oxfam

directors resigned will not harm the agency and the Ca-nadian International Develop-

ment Association, from which Oxftm-Canada receives much

of its funding, has reaffirmed its support of the agency, Dr.

Dr. Brownstone said only 20

cents of every dollar collected is spent on administrative costs. Out of å projected bud-get of \$1,645 million for 1976-77, Dr. Brownstone said

about \$1.3 million will go di-

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Brownstone said.

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Back In Business Again

astrous Dec. 11 defeat. Two tonics speeded recovery. The re-election of party leader David Barrett in the Vancouver East byelection and the annual convention in Penticton last weekend, which toned up the NDP political psyche. Had Barrett not won an overwhelming byelection majority, it might have been a very different convention, with leadership challenges and floor fights among the various factions that form this coalition of the left. As it was the convention left no doubt that Barrett is in complete control of the party. Indicacontrol of David Barrett, at least for

That said it is important to consider what kind of metamorphosis has affixed in the public mind. But it is occurred in the leader's mind—if one difficult to magine Barrett as occurred at all. His address to the convention offered no apologies for defeat. Nor was he completely candid about the reasons he called an election, never mentioning the conversion of three Liberal MLAs to Social Credit

JAMES RESTON

Like a person recovering from a or hardening public opinion against severe neurosis the provincial New NDP spending policies. In fact, it con-Democratic Party is engaged in tained the usual Barrett harangues reordering its future following the dis- against press, banks, and Social Credit economic policies. Yet there were differences. Three times in the space of his 53-minute address he alluded to a new personal understanding of B.C. politics. It was almost as though he was talking in code to more than 1,000 delegates, promising to take advice from his colleagues and work with them. The last few months, he said, had given him a whole new philosophy in understanding people's grasp for power. Strong feelings and strong convictions should not be personalized, he added. At the end of the fiery speech he admitted he did not tions also exist that the party is in have as much humor as usual, promising "a deep sense of commitment."

It will take a year in the legislature before the stamp of a new man can be anything but the earthy combative business again. Whether past mispolitician the province has come to know. He goes to the forefront of a mains to be seen. The neurosis of party that is in surprisingly good defeat has been banished but it's a long health. Ten thousand new members mental and physical journey to the swell the rolls, the largest

membership the NDP has ever had in B.C. The uneasy alliance with organized labor is as strife-riven as ever, but labor knows it has nowhere else to go. Barrett also claims new support from small businessmen hurt by Social Credit fiscal measures. Certainly new taxes and fees imposed by the Bennett administration have given the NDP a wavelet of new support, but it is a long time until the next election: The tide goes in and out.

After three days of heated arguments, the convention clearly directed the party on a more moderate course. Like the leader's personality, ideology will be submerged in favor of pragmatic reforms. This still leaves the NDP much political elbow room, considering B.C.'s polarized two party system. A popular leader once again safely installed, the catharsis of its annual convention, and the NDP is back in fakes will result in new profits re-



there's an editorial cartoon showing a chap in the same position as myself looking at an editorial cartoon and saying to his wife, there's an editorial cartoon showing a chap in the same position as myself looking at an editorial cartoon and saving to his wife, there's an ...

DAVID MACDONALD

Britain Can't Afford It

Jimmy Carter and the Jews

WASHINGTON - The other day, Rabbi director of inter-religious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, circulated a statement to Jewish leaders throughout the country on Carter, Evangelism, and

"Is Jimmy Carter good for the Jews?" Tannenbaum asked, and then continued:
That question is probably the liveliest and most anxious political issue today in the Jewish community.
"Liberal Protestants, and Catholics in

the Northern cities similarly are asking 'Is Jimmy Carter good for America?' "

This brings into the open one of the previously submerged issues of the 1976 U.S. presidential campaign, not unlike "the Catholic issue" raised by the candidacy of John Kennedy in 1960. It troubled Kennedy then as it troubles Carter personally now, but it was resolved in 1960 because Kennedy faced it publicly, and Carter, who appeared before the New-wark, N.J., Jewish Educational Centre this weekend, as Kennedy appeared before the Protestant preachers in Houston 16 years ago, is following the Kennedy exam-

JFK Not Religious

What is the issue? In personal terms it is that Carter, like Kennedy in 1960, is a comparative unknown, identified in the political struggle with all the ancient beliefs and prejudices of the faiths of their childhood. But there is a fundamental difference - Carter is a deeply religious

man, and Kennedy wasn't.

Kennedy had a comparatively easy time with the Protestant clergy in Houston who feared that a Roman Catholic president might put the papacy ahead of the presidency. Those of us who were there then reported that Kennedy had a triumph, not because he believed in his religion but

because he didn't really believe, and convinced his critics that they really had nothing to worry about.

Carter has a much more difficult problem. He is identified with many members of his church who have a long istory of anti-Catholicism, anti-semitism and anti-communism.

The Southern Baptists, like the Jews, the Catholics, the Mormons, the Christian Scientists, the Presbyterians, Anglicans and all other sects, have their fundamentalists and their modern dissenters, but for the moment, Carter, having given witness to his faith, is being charged with all the bigotry and ancient prejudices of his clan.

Tannenbaum in his memorandum, defines the anxiety of the Jews, as he sees it, but also appeals for patience and under-

Ignorance and fear are the main problems, he suggested. "Most northern Jews and Christians have no experience with evangelical Christians and base their perceptions on historical and literary images, which are overwhelmingly negative.

'Historically." he adds. "evangelical Christianity dominated American nationalism for the first 100 years of our country. In that 'evangelical empire,' as Dr. Martin Marty called it, in order to be regarded as a patriotic American, you had to be an evangelical Christian. Neither Catholics, Jews, nor dissenting Protestants were allowed to vote or hold public

'So one of the unanswered 'Yankee questions' is whether as president Jimmy Carter would help resurrect a mentality of second-class political status for non-

The Jews are not the only ones asking future of Israel - would a "twice-born" Christian, alluding to the importance of a

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really agree as president to the sovereignty of Israel over Jerusalem?

Obviously, this doesn't bother Abe Beame, the mayor of New York, and many other Jews who are supporting Carter for the presidency — particularly many of the leaders of the Jewish community in Atlanta, who know Carter better and support him more enthusiastically than the doubting Jewish leaders of New York.

Good for Jews?

Still, it would probably not be wise to ignore or minimize this liberal opposition to Carter, and particularly the anxiety of the Jewish community about him. So far, he is winning against the main labor, political and intellectual forces of his party, whom he has overwhelmed but not

Maybe this is why Tannenbaum was' nore cautious in his statement at the end. He didn't answer his questions: "Is Jimmy Carter good for Jews?" Or the larger question: "Is Jimmy Carter good for America?" He merely suggested a little caution about imposing religious judge-ments on their political decisions.

What most northerners do not understand," he said, "is that there is today a pluralism of theologies as well as social values among evangelists, as there is among Catholics and Jews. The traditions of religious liberty in America began, after all, with Roger Williams, a Baptist,

as is Jimmy Carter.' 'And there are new evangelicals who are committed to social justice as passionately as any northerner. The point of whom to vote for, but to (urge you) to do your homework, and not vote on the basis of prejudice, mythologies, and

LONDON — Sterling's slide in value is piling up future problems for Britain, but the Labor government is not willing to take the one step that would do most to restore international financial confidence. What the government will not do is to

Without any commitment to do this, the two announcements by the prime minister and the chancellor of the exchequer are as much use as Canute's command that the sea roll back.

The prime minister has told a union conference that there will be no early implementation of ludicrous new extra public ending plans recently demanded by the national executive committee of his own

Such ideas; he said, may be re examined in the early 1980s. Chancellor Denis Healey says sterling is undervalued and that a standby credit of \$5 billion has been made available to the Bank of England to stand up to foreign exchange market pressure on the pound

Borrowing \$21 Billion

The money is being put up by the central banks of the leading trading nations, the so-called group of 10, plus Switzerland and the Bank of International Settlements.

This is apart from standby credits already available to Britain from the International Monetary Fund. In normal circumstances, it might be said that the prime minister was curbing

his spending-happy left wing and that the chancellor's \$5 billion standby was all that was needed to steady what he calls 'disorderly market conditions But Britain is in the red with such pan-

ache that these measures are rather

outdated factories and overmanned in-

dustries is a huge public sector borrowing

Accompanying Britain's 18.9 per cent annual inflation rate, low productivity

requirement this year of 12 billion pounds sterling.

Taking the dollar rate of \$1.75 (good for the close of the day on which the government announcements were made) this makes \$21 billion that the government nust borrow from the world to keep its

"I deeply regret the decline of Britain's economy. I hope the British will emerge from their lethargy, shake off this union blackmail and pull themselves out of their public sector staggering along.

The wage restraint agreement with



DENIS HEALEY lied about spending cuts

the Trades Union Congress is splendid, especially since the mines have agreed to respect the limit despite early fears that

they might -not. But what international financiers look than those of Britain. at is the size of public sector debt Britain

This was a lie. What the government has cut is estimates of public spending many months into the future. Such estimates are notoriously padded by greedy or frightened departments in a classic horsetrading operation where you ask for

Baron Guy de Rothschild, president of the Banque Rothschild and one of the most

powerful bankers in Europe, said in a re-

'There is a wealth of talent there and it

is a great pity to see it all wasted. But Bri-

tain has incurred fabulous debts, and you

can't go on backing the pound when the

country is on a course to bankruptcy "
Chancellor Healey said on television recently that the government has made "massive cuts" in public expenditure.

cent issue of Euromoney

More Génerous

None of these "cuts" have any relevance to the bloated public sector debi of the moment that is the albatross to sterling's ancient mariner on a doomed vovage down to the one dollar pound.

Britain must slash its health service, cut its' family allowance and other socia security payments, reduce its unemploy ment pay, stop building houses, roads and public works and do anything else necessary to drop the millstone of this heavy public sector deficit.

This would include facing up to unemployment of over two million for a

It has been said that Canada's social benefits are in some ways more generous

The difference is that Canada can af-

Sangster Farm

The most historical rural area in North Saanich is about to fall to row housing. The old Sangster farm on the corner of Mills Road and West Saanich Road is slated for at least 10 half-acre lots in the first phase of development, with more to follow later. The field - to help readers orient themselves — overlooks Pat Bay and is directly across from Holy Trinity Church, the second oldest church on the Saanich peninsula. Most readers will remember this particular farm field because of the unique stand of Garry oaks on the

Residents in the area are appalled at the thought of this magnificent rural setting with its heritage trees being destroyed by such pointless urban develop-

The residents are opposed to this development and urge anyone in the Capital Regional District who believes that agricultural lands should be retained for our children and grandchildren to

We are not opposed to development per se, but we do feel that our farm land should be protected and development be orderly. - Lawrence M. Cross, Sidney.

Best Yet

Society for Crippled Children has conducted a successful Easter Seal campaign

throughout the province. Our goal in this year's campaign was \$500,000. We will surpass that goal thanks to people like you

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peal, plus \$50,000 from the provincial government, making a total of \$482,361.

as there are a number of outstanding reports to be received from Lions clubs

throughout the province. And we continue

to receive cheques from corporations and

There will be more revenue coming in

who helped tell our story.

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Political Promise?

I note that the Socred government has honored another of its political promises to the mining industry by introducing a new mining act which will abolish royalties on minerals and these royalties will be superseded by a straight 17 per cent tax on profits. On the face of this one would have little to complain about but through hard experience we have found that, when taxes are imposed on that basis so many perfectly legal loopholes are found to avoid the payment of taxes. The corporate lawyers will reap a harvest and e public will suffer.

It has always been a matter of great

oncern to me that all other countries. with non-renewable natural resources, except the U.S., base their mineral taxes on royalties but obviously this will not work in our province. Or at least this is what the mining companies have decided and our government has to repay the large finan-cial contributions made to its chest during the recent election.

The rape will start again on the Jan. 1, 1977 and it will be interesting to see the amount of taxes which will accrue to the B.C. citizen - the owner of these nonrenewable natural resources - but the comparison should not be based on total tax return but the percentage of tax paid on the amount of raw mineral which is ex-

We are indeed fortunate to have a minister of mines who is harboring a deep secret, as he stated that our nonrenewable natural resources were not in fact non-renewable. If he would only let us and the world into his deep secret he

letters

would go down in history as an outstanding human-being. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Thin Eggs

Has anyone noticed lately how thin their egg shells are getting? Eggs have never been exactly tough but the shells are becoming so thin that one must even hold them with care. It is now necessary to inspect a carton of eggs before buying them. whereas not so very long ago I, for one,

It is well known that the shells of the eggs of wild birds, particularly those of birds at the top of the food chain such as falcons, hawks and eagles, are becoming so thin that the weight of the nesting bird breaks them, endangering the populations of such birds. Thinness in the shells of wild birds' eggs is directly attributable to DDT. which is at a higher concentration in the tissues of birds at the top of the chain.

Hens are not at the top of the food chain. The image of a predatory chicken is enough to make us forget even the Socreds for a few seconds, but that doesn't mean that they are not getting a high dosage of

Until someone does some official finding-out, I've eaten my last egg. -Judith White, 2-366 St. Charles Street

Native Dancer

The crew of Native Dancer would like to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to the Victoria General Hospital and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, whose compassion and professional help was invaluable to use in our time of need, and your super Canadian coast guard and Rescue Co-ordination Centre for whose service we are forever indebted. Crew of Native Dancer

Ferry Parking

A warning to those planning on travelling to Vancouver from Swartz Bay, and intending to park their car at the ferry terminal or nearby vicinity — get there in good time, as there is nowhere near enough parking available in the ferry terminal parking lot. Don't park your car on Canoe Cove Road if you find that the ferry parking lot is "full." It seems that the ete road is classed as a towaway zone. The nearest parking spot available is at the corner of Land's End Road and the

Pat Bay Highway, a long walk to the terminal building!

We returned from Vancouver on Sunday evening June 6 to find that our car had been towed away. We had parked it on Canoe Cove Road thinking that would be permissible. In fact, we got the last available parking spot just off the actual roadway There are very few signs on the road, and those that are there are extremely misleading. In all, 32 cars were ordered towed away by the Sidney RCMP

Later that evening I phoned the mayor of North Saanich, Paul Grieve and asked him why it is that there are no signs posted stating how a car owner may get his car back. I was especially concerned about those people coming home on the 10:40 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. arrivals. He was very abrupt, unsympathetic, and generally hard to talk with, and was not prepared to do anything. Therefore, my wife and I took it upon ourselves to meet the two late ferry arrivals. Three car owners came off the woman who lives the other side of Duncan), and we instructed them as to where their car had been towed.

There are three points to the whole episode: (1) there are an insufficient number of signs posted on Canoe Cove

Road, and those that are posted are very misleading; (2) there are no signs notifying car owners as to where their cars have been towed away; (3) it points out the need for larger parking lots at the ferry terminals. The employee parking lot was half empty while the main parking lot was full.-John R. McVie.-Sidney

Drastic Cutbacks

With mixed emotions of despair petulance and uncertainty, we of the Hospital Employees' Union, Local 180 feel compelled to expose the dilemma forthcoming to many patients at the Gorge

In his efforts to secure a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, our hospital administrator, Mr. William Morrison, has intructed all department heads to make manpower cutbacks.

This will involve layoffs of up to 40 employees in the area of food services, housekeeping and most importantly, nurs-

A high calibre of patient care has been maintained at the Gorge Road Hospital only through the efforts of a dedicated work force. But with the initiation of these cutbacks our present below-average employee/patient ratio will dwindle to an

We are greatly concerned with the burden which will be placed upon those who lose their jobs. However, we also feel a deep sense of moral obligation and responsibility to our patients.

We who see the anguish, the mental sufpatients realize the gravity of this imthese people is simply being waived aside in order to preserve the good name of the Gorge Road Hospital in the eyes of the ex-

With operating costs of over \$5 million dollars in the last fiscal year the Gorge Road Hospital's deficit was less than \$12,000. This figure is far below the deficit

Considering the great increase to patients in the cost of hospital beds, and the reduced care that these people will of such drastic cutbacks, at the expense of the aged and infirm, is totally unneces sary and completely beyond comprehension.—S. Fyfe, Chairman, Exsary ecutive, Hospital Employees' Union.

Calamity News

Your front page in the issue of June 7, has news items on 18 calamities across the world. This must be something of a

1. Earthquake in Mexico. 2. Syrian bashes Lebanon. 3. Illegal strike and air-line menaces at Kitimat. 4. Dam burst in Idaho. 5. \$5 billion multinational loan to Britain. (Calamitous to the lenders. It will never be repaid.) 6. Race riots in London, Eng. 7 Castro rumored assassinated(to some this might sound good). 8. Three killed by terrorists in Rhodesia. 9. Ten killed by ter-rorists in Belfast. 10. Possible strikes in B.C. construction industry. 11. Brantford, Ontario, nurses walk out. 12. Forest fires burn Cape Breton homes. 13. Three burned to death in Delta fire. 14. Two killed by lightning In Manitoba. 15. Bilingualism prober quits. 16. Heart attacks induced in pigs, rats and baboons (all for the sake of science! Nanaimo CUPE strike for binding arbitration. (HA HA.) 18. Forest fires in Manitoba and Ontario out of control.

P.S. If you don't think strikes a calamity — look at the unemployed record in B.C.—J. P. Thornton, 943 Wilmer

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Scientists Push for Giant 'World Machine' Atom Smasher

Physicists are beginning to talk, in hushed and reverent tones, about their ultimate -an atom-smasher so big that to build it would need international collaboration

from the whole world.

The proposal, known as the Very Big Ac celerator (VBA), or more romantically as the World Machine, was discussed last month at a conference in Serpukhov in the Soviet Union. High-energy physicists from all over the world attended the meeting and decided conference in Serpukhov in the Soviet that a World Machine was a highly desirable

The purpose would simply be to advance knowledge of the structure of matter. No practical ends of any sort are envisaged, except in the sense that a better knowledge of atoms and sub-atomic particles may one day

With uncharacteristic modesty the physicists at Serpukhov did not recommend an immediate start on the World Machine. The next generation of particle accelerators, it was agreed, could be built by organizations

like the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN) in Geneva and by the Americans, Russians and Japanese, working

years' time the physicists believe that they will be ready to build an accelerator so massive that it will dwarf the present-day "big National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia,

To delve deeper and deeper into the structure of the atom and sub-atomic particles requires machines of ever greater energy and hence ever greater size. The purpose of such machines is to accelerate sub-atomic particles like the proton or the electron to high speeds and then allow them to collide with 'targets' or with one another. The debris of such collisions, which may include previously millionths of a second, is then studied with

London Observer

What form the World Machine would take is still undecided; all that is known is that it would be gargantuan. If it were a proton ac celerator like the new CERN machine, for example, it would accelerate protons to a stag-gering 10,000 thousand million electron volts (10,000 Gev or 10 TeV), 25 times as great as the CERN machine.

Physicists see this as a natural next step. The first particle accelerators had energies of only a few hundred million electron volts. An accelerator that size could be accom modated in a large (and generously financed university laboratory, Then came accelerators of a few thousand million electron which needed national laboratories to be able to afford them.

The next steps took accelerators to 28 thousand million electron volts (28 GeV) at

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rchitecture and urban layout

lots of stuff on election details,

home and abroad; and the

Archives, Ottawa. The latter. concentrates on the holdings in

the archives and what the staff

One quarterly of six years

duration, rather tickles one, given the current federal reputation of the department's minister, although it's far from

light-hearted magazine. Op-

timum, a forum for manage-

ment, is put out by the Hon.

Jean Goyer, supply and services. A subscription costs \$4 a

year; it's available from

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is doing with them.

The two items in Orlikow's

CERN, to 70 GeV at Serpukhov and now to 500 GeV at Batavia and, due for completion shortly, 400 GeV at CERN. The machines consist of large circular rings of magnets around which the particles travel as they are ac-celerated. They are immensely expensive and difficult to build, but so far no easier way has been found of achieving the high energies

If the World Machine were to be a proton accelerator, it would need a ring 10 miles across and aligned to within fractions of an inch. Even to find a site with sufficiently stable geological characteristics for such machine would be a major task. Building the machine might cost \$1 billion.

Western European physicists, faced with budget cuts for even their present research programmes, are hesitant about promoting the World Machine, even though they believe it would advance their science. Most of the drum-beating is being done by Americans, particularly Dr. Robert Wilson, director of the Fermi Lab, and Professor Victor Weis

skopt, one of the earliest enthusiasts for

"A new opportunity for a world laboratory is in the air," says Dr. Wilson. "We can now see that the multi-hundred GeV level will not diameter rather than one mile-will be required to give a more complete picture of elementary particles. Particle physicists need 10,000 GeV—and \$1 billion."

Whether scientists in other disciplines will agree is doubtful. Many feel that high energy physics has already had nore than its fair share of the funds and that high energy physicists are suffering from a folie de grandeur which drives them to ever more

ambitious schemes.

But the physicists have never seen any harm in asking for more. Though they have no hopes of raising the money in the foreseeable future, they have asked the Inter-national Union for Pure and Applied Physics alive in the hopes of better times ahead

A Loss We Can't Afford

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

In Ottawa, where the esthetic yearnings of senior bureaucrats often run to fake suede on the office wall, where the public purse was opened lavishly to make the National Arts Centre an opulent bunker National Gallery of Canada has managed to remain a place congenial to the human spirit

Ths quality is not physical The gallery has been pinched for pennies and the building that houses it is an upended shoe-box made of ticky-tacky. mosphere. It feels as if it were run for real people by real peo-ple who have managed, in the against royal blue, semi-gloss midst of the neo-precious paternalism of the secretary of Museum of Man. State's cultural compound, to And now, after keep alive such subverisve qualities as real brains, real

And for that, most of the enough redit belongs to Director Jean Boggs, who is now in the leaving Canada, for Harvard, a loss that Canada quite simply can't afford.

short answer is that there is lit-tle place for the first-rate in the secretary of state's apparatus. They may stand and fight for a time but sooner or later the ooze of bureaucratic smothers them. As a Canadian whose stature is recognized internationally Miss Boggs could hardly help being a troubling presence in an empire dedicated to the proposition that-Canadian culture must be a hot-house growth. The Boggs' departure was made inthe formerly autonomous galthe secretary of state's crown



BOGGS ... leaving

that National Museums of ments and agencies. Canada are the folks who brought you all those endearing skies over at the National

And now, after eight years of living with the "debilitating ef-Miss Boggs has had

"I remain convinced that the could better serve its objectives if it were an autono institution as it was from 1913 to 1968. I have tried to work conscientiously with the reality of the gallery's incorporation into the National Museums of Canada for eight years, but I feel incapable of doing so any

tants, delays on a promised new building, budget increases so skimpy that, measured against inflation — which is fuelled heavily by the government's lavish spending elsewhere - they have actually been budget cuts. Miss Boggs has made it clear that her problems have not been with the National Museums are token bodies. The power belongs to the mandarins.

And, to the mandarins, excel-

Ottawa Reading List

OTTAWA - Dave Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) is one of the nosier MPs. I spotted a huge pile of papers on his desk.
What was it? He pointed to the
paper tagged to the top of the pile. It read: "Return to an dated March 10, 1976, showing: A copy of the most recent magazine, newspaper or newsletter published by each department, agency or crown

After riffling through the hundred plus publications, I could tell Orlikow that someone had been less than zealous. Despite the bulk of the pile it contained much less than all the regular, periodical publications of federal depart-

For example, only a few of Statcan's hundreds were included; there were none from Air Canada, an assiduous publisher of periodicals, some

Some of the publications are famous old 'regualrs, running 'bibles" for their fields, such as the Labor Gazette, founded 76 years ago by an ambitious young fellow called Mackenzie King or the RCMP Quarterly in its 40th year of publication.

Most of the publications look

slight and are the usual monthly or bimonthly bulletins of a departmental nature, designed to give employees news of promotions, transfers, changes in working conditions, What surprised me in the pile

were the number of "quality' sense of paper, color reproductions, layout and editorial content about it. Sentinel and Flight Comment

are great fun for kids in-terested in planes and all the evitable eight years ago, when Boards. But in Ottawa boards new technology of war. The color reproduction is often magnificent and the editing standards are good. Some of corporations, the National lence in the National Gallery of Museums of Canada. Possibly the best way to grasp what this stacle in the path of empire magazines are as well or and Housing (Montreal Road,

By DOUGLAS FISHER

produced in outside

Sentinel subscriptions (10 issues a year) cost \$2.50 a year, Flight Comment (six issues a from Publishing Division, Ot-

For the scientifically or technically-minded person who cherishes semi-popular arti-cles with lots of color, I recommend Science Dimension, In Search, Geos, Conservation

Science Dimension is published six times a year by the National Research Council. Ottawa, K1A 0R6. Its level of difficulty is about that of the world famous monthly, Scien-

In Search is a quarterly, costing \$2.50 a year, available at Ottawa, K1A 0S9, and put out by the department of com-munications. Text would seem to require grade 12 or 13; it has smoothly-presented stuff on computers, telephones,

Geos, another quarterly is distributed free of charge by its publisher, Energy, Mines and Resources, Booth St., Ottawa,

Of interest to rock hounds, prospectors, miners, etc. Conservation Canada is a Parks Canada publication, a quarterly, available on request from Indian and Northern Affairs, Ottawa, K1A 0H4. Fits into a nice reading package with the previous three men-tioned and another periodical put out by Indian and Northern Affairs, titled North. North is a six times a year beauty. A subscription costs \$6. North is not yet as solid as the Hudso Bay's great magazine, The Beaver, but if you are intent on Indians, Eskimos and all the wildlife and developments in the Arctic and near Arctic it is

better-written than anything Ottawa, K1A 0P7). It's all

Socreds Play All the Angles

Columbia government on its home turf can trumpet sense, with a stress on covering repeated threats to its public is going to make them mareh to the drummer of the federal pile which surprised and wage and price controls law and propose its own dangerous-ly powerful law to give its delighted me most, were Contact, a mimeographed, chatty newsletter put out by the chief electoral officer, Ottawa with threats substance - and then send its deputy attorneygeneral before the Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa to Archivist, a bi-monthly published by the Public

cut the suspenders holding the federal legislation up. When the federal govern-ment announced in April it would put the controls before the Supreme Court to test their constitutionality, Victoria af-firmed that it was foursquare behind Ottawa in fighting inflation and pledged anew as a sign of its faith — as it has been pledging every few weeks or so over the past seven months to pass legislation bringing B.C.'s public sector employees under the federal wage and price guidelines. Straight-

But no. Because, in fact, the

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sing support for the federal controls because they wouldkeep public service wage ininto a constitutional area of provincial responsibility.

money to run. So the government's hope the government's view.

will be rolled back, saving the Princess Marguerite cannot sail unless the crew accepts pay within the guidelines, et cetera, et cetera, drawing up a piece of legislation that would creases down, has not liked them at all. It considers the internal workings of business and labor in B.C.

But what does B.C. do when it comes time for the constitutional arguments to be Of course, B.C. could always heard? Deputy Attorney-have preserved constitutional General David Vickers tells purity by setting up its own the court that B.C. could sup-anti-inflation machinery as port the constitutionality of the Quebec has done. But that federal law only if it were pas-would have brought heat from sed in response to an organized labor that could emergency and then says no emergency and then says no more pleasantly be directed on emergency existed. In Victo Ottawa. It would also cost toria, Attorney-General Garde Gardom confirms that that is

has always appeared to be that An interesting display of a inflation could be called a government trying to ride in all national emergency, allowing directions at once. And handy Ottawa to act without confor Mr. Gardom to be able to (And we need hardly add that planation, that, sadly, he canacted as if it were an before the courts. Too handy emergency, warning civil ser- Too much is dissembled

A Need to Be Radical

An obviously wealthy gambler in Las Vegas was asked where he made his

'I'm a Canadian rancher," he said. 'Got a big ranch'

'Not very. Only five acres.'
'That doesn't sound like much.

'It is when in its downtown Calgary.

Habitat tell similar jokes about the 115 nations they represent, and there won't be a one without a drop of acid to flavor it because the costs of owning land are a problem in every Western nation and in some jurisdictions such as British Colum-This broad and deep uneasiness about

land costs, extending even to doubts of the very principle of private ownership of land, is the reason 56 nations in the Preparatory Committee agreed to put forward a resolution urging governments to confiscate all land profits and another urging state ownership of land.

All 56 don't agree with these ideas. They have agreed to no more than placing them on the order paper for de-bate. Both items, however, would have been too radical for consideration by any except avowedly Marxist states a few

years ago.

The Canadian delegation, which includes provincial representation, indicated it would even support a watered down resolution asking for taxation of "excessive profits." In the '50s and '60s, a Canadian delegation giving any support to such notions would have been labelled

In whatever form the resolution emerges, it will, of course, be only a piece of paper. The United Nations produces many. Almost all have no force or effect.

What the Habitat resolution should accomplish is to make a few more voters, a few more municipal, state and provincial

governments, aware that there are a lot of land-hungry people who are paying extortionate prices for a place on which to live. In the East Hastings area of Van-

couver, in what is generally considered to controls be a working class area — whatever working class is supposed to mean — a prospective home owner will pay at least \$29,000 and up for a 33-foot wide lot.

If he obtains this small piece of ground

at the median figure, the price will be \$32,000. If he gets the usual CMHC rate of 12 per cent, on a 20-year mortgage, he will pay \$77,832 before he can claim final and omplete ownership.
(There is no house on it and the

municipality won't let him pitch a tent or dig a cave. The \$77,000 is what he pays in the hope that by 1996 he will own one tiny morsel of his own province.)

If he buys in Dunbar-Point Grey, the

price of the lot will be up to \$48,000 and if his mortgage runs at more than 12 per cent for 35 years, which is not uncom the complete price doesn't bear thinking

These wild figures, twice as bad as in reighboring Washington State cities, are artificially created. There is no land shortage here. Within a few miles of where our East Hastings resident bought his \$77,000 pocket handkerchief are 9,000 empty acres of government land in Coquitlam — land, which, theoretically, he owns together with all the other British Columbians.

The price rise has been created by a shortage of serviced building lots and this shortage has been created by the reluctance of municipal governments to radical. Whether or not the 116 nations process land development plans expeditiously and the lack of action by the by reminding some of us that the time for lands to depress free market prices.

The only sizable city without an artificial land shortage was Prince George where, up to the present, serviced lots have sold for \$7,500 to \$8,000. Prince George has long followed the policy of depresents private land price by release depressing private land prices by releas ing Crown and municipal lands which it

At the last auction, the Prince George price leaped to \$13,000 a lot because, as Mayor Harold Moffat said, the city had failed to move its land on the market rapidly enough to quench speculation.

Prince George will probably rectify its

mistake. Elsewhere, throughout most of Canada and beyond, those who own land to spare will be able to get rich by the act of waiting, and for the mass of people the price of a piece of land on which to live will sap their income for most or all of

It is fairly easy for governments at all levels to ignore complaints about land prices because, by a curious but simple process, the vast majority of voters have become convinced that they are profiteering themselves and that the victims are

The man who bought a lot for \$15,000 which has been reappraised at \$45,000 may think he has made a \$30,000 profit. If the increase is part of a general price rise, if the land is his only holding, he has in fact made no profit whatever. He must live somewhere until he dies and moving from one \$45,000 lot to another has no advantage over trading \$15,000 lots, \$5,000 lots or free

The Habitat resolution, which contains George of the last century, is being called radical. Whether or not the 116 nations provincial government in releasing Crown some kind of radical solutions is very near

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fighters' arbitration hearings is the next scheduled order of business before chairman John C. Davie at Saanich municipal courtroom.

Victoria local president Ross Cameron of the International Association of Fire-fighters-was expected to com-plete most of the evidence for firemen today, leaving only testimony by Dr. Hugh Keen-leyside, author of Firefighting in British Columbia, slated for Wednesday.

Acting on behalf of the city in opposition to the fire-fighters' bid for wage parity with Greater Vancouver is Carl Anselm, who may bring

forward city witnesses Tues-day or wait until firemen have concluded their evi-

Last week Davie heard evi-dence of firemen's wages in comparison with other depart-12-year freeze on manpower and a trend toward fires more difficult to fight.

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They gathered to mourn the passing of four more Fairfield houses to the apartment and condominium developers Saturday. The message was clear, carried on placards (top left photo) and delivered by the spoken word when people like Syd Langhelt (top right), president of the Fairfield Community Association, read the last rights for four Oscar street area homes. Standing on the porch at 1163 Oscar (bottom left photo), one of the condemned houses, Langhelt said the family character of the Fairfield area was in jeopardy but that the situation wasn't hopeless. He called for support to the association's recommendations to city council that it find ways to stop demolitions and that council downzone apartment zones to either duplex or single-family dwellings. Among those present was Ald. Bill Tindall, who said the best way to get the message across was to keep agitating. He pointed out that council cannot refuse demolition permits but was now petitioning the provincial government for changes in the Municipal Act to give it that right. Meanwhile, he urged owners to hold out against selling to apartment developers. (John McKay photos)

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Scientists Back Pedal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (WP)

— Frances Warsham, 27, a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has told some of the leading scientists in her field that they should stop pursuing a hot new area of research because the risks are too great.

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great.

Sitting alone at center stage in a MIT auditorium last week, the young molecular biologist spoke against continuing research in a revolutionary form of genetic covered 3½ years ago. In it six have been proved. In articolary new form of genetic covered 3½ years ago. In it scientists are pulming back.

The current focus is on a revolutionary form of genetic engineering called recombinant DNA, which was discovered 3½ years ago. In it scientists can transplant bits are pulming of the death of the possible relation to the possible relation to the death of the possible relation to th tionary new form of genetic engineering that allows scien-tists to create new forms of life in the laboratory.

and the possibility of unleasing new cancer-causing substances.

Neither the benefits nor the risks have been proved. In arguing against pushing forward with this research at a MIT symposium sponsored by Miles Laboratories, Warsham

Research Housing Plan Slammed In Jails Given Squelch

The National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research, created by Congress, asked Secretary of Health, Education and Wel-fare David Mathews to allow such studies only under rigor-ous conditions that commission members said no prison

could meet today.

Research should be done only on volunteers, the commission said. But no prisoner, it said, can be considered a true volunteer unless a prison provides paying jobs, education and clean and uncrowded quarters, as well as some privacy and uncensored access to outsiders and visitors.

In fact, the commission

In fact, the commission found, prisons are typically overcrowded, brutal and dirty. They have so little opportunity for decent living that a well-paid stint in a medical research unit is — in the words of one Michigan prisoner — "Like taking a holiday in the Bahamas," the commission said.

The commission's recommendations have been awaited by HEW, the sponsor or regulator of most American medical research. Former Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger last year adopted almost all of the commission's mecommendations on regulating research involving

WASHINGTON (WP) — Housing and Community Development Act, which has passed by Congress at the passed by Congress at the programs designed to provide new housing for the poor, according to the two Library of Congress studies.

Housing and Community Development in the new program compared with 20 per cent under the old public housing program, which was restricted to the nation's poorest families.

The studies, released by WASHINGTON (WP) — A set of rules that would halt virtually all medical research in U.S. prisons was recommended Sunday by a federal commission named to stop violations of human dignity by perimenters.

The studies, released by S en. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), compare the costs to the government of the Ford administration's new billion-dollar program, which subsidizes the rents of poor families, with previous federal housing programs discontinued in 1973 by the Nixon administration.

The National Commission

The studies, released by S en. William Proxmire to Congress specific found that Section 8 apartment units cost the government of the Ford administration's new billion-dollar program, which previous federal housing programs discontinued in 1973 by the Nixon administration.

The Ford administration program is called Section 8 — 36 per cent of all American after Section 8 of the 1974 families are eligible to partic-

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U.S. Slaps Canada Health Board For Bucking Ties

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Canada must expect counter action from the United States if it continues on its own to pursue policies that weaken ties between the two countries, says Thomas Enders, U.S. ambassador to Canada.

In an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report Enders says "sour" is too strong a word to

relations.

But he says the U.S. is hav-But he says the U.S. is hav-ing less success than in the past in dealing with a "fair number" of issues between the two countries, most of

He terms the outstanding problems as "medium-sized" in importance, noting that they involve primarily "actions taken unilaterally by the

Alaska Highway

"More analysis is being given to the northwest con-cept in Congress and in Washington generally than any other proposal," Stevens said.

Northwest Pipeline Corp. of gation are promoting an all-Salt Lake City is to file its Alaska route.

"We encouraged them in-that. But we want them to do it in a positive way—by build-ing ties with other countries rather than just loosening their ties with us. "We are also trying to get this message across: Canada can't simply unilaterally cut back on its relations with the United States and expect there won't be a reaction from us."

"Canadians want to be less dependent, less focused on the U.S.," says Enders.
"In a line and assauct ever, that Canadian military co-operation with the U.S. has been "outstanding."

"In fact," he told the magazine in an interview conducted in Ottawa, "defence is an area in which I think the two nations will be drawn closer together rather than farther

Canada, he notes, has been

long-range patrol aircraft, tanks and fighter planes—
Enders comments: "We are counting on them to follow through."

The ambassador says Canada's foreign investment re-

da's foreign investment re-strictions are not a serious concern to U.S. businessmen, although "the investment cli-mate in Canada is less wel-coming than it was before."

To Hire Shaman

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Indian Health Board wants a shaman, or medicine

ans with mental problems.

The board has asked the King County council to approve a \$55,000 grant for a mental health pilot program providing direct services to about 25,000 Indians living in

The shaman, employed 40

The shaman, employed 40 hours a month, would cost 55,800. Also provided for in the grant would be a partitime psychiatrist, a social worker and support staff.

Some Indians believe only a shaman can help them, said Nancy Silbert, health planner for the board. She cited as an example a belief by some Indians in hexes.

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"The involvement of a sha-man would provide specific strategies for treatment that are viewed as acceptable by the Indian culture," she said. Most of the money would be provided by the state.

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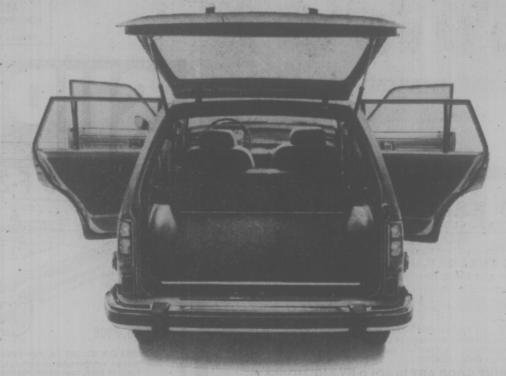
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Pipeline Backed Canada, he notes, has been carrying a smaller load relative to the size of its economy than most other NATO members. But defence has now become "an important priority issue" in Canada. Referring to Canadian plans for major military purchases to existing lines in Canada. Before the federal power commission are applications from El Paso Alaska fof an all-Alaska line and from Arcula.

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Senator Ted Stevens (Rep.—Alaska) says the proposed Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline is gathering support in Washington, D.C., as a possible compromise to the Prudhoe Bay gasline move.

all-Alaska line and from Arctic Gas Pipeline for a line which would extend through Canada to the U.S. Midwest.

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It is now manned by principal keeper Kurt Sehak and junior keeper R. C. Watkins.

Ministry of transport records for the station give brief but graphic glimpses of the life their predecessors led. An entry for Aug. 4, 1885 has a receipt by keeper Rob-ert Gray for \$148, his salary for a quarter of the year.

now," he observes, "A memo from the chief engineer's office in Ottawa to the agent says 'I have just seen the shipping bills for Entrance Is-

shipping tills for Entrance Is-land chimneys ... the fool who shipped them and who is drunk most of the time, seems to have addressed them to Vancouver. Will you see they are forwarded to you on arrival.'"

In December 1908 the sta-In December 1908 the sta-tion was manned by a man who was tardy in paying his bills. Ralph Smith, MP for 'Nanaimo had to get the acting deputy minister of marine and fisheries to write him, or-

There were complaints, too, in 1911 that the keeper and his assistant spent more time working the keeper's farm on Gabriola Island than manning

The assistant was returning to the station in February after farming on the island. His boat capsized in rough weather. Neither he or the boat were found. Later that year the keeper was fired for not doing his job.

"It seems there were problems are perennial."

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vember 1904 shows some problems are perennial.

"It seems there were problems with supplies being sent was blown off at roof level,

Tragedy struck in October of 1928. The wife of keeper Capt. D. O'Brien was drowned off the station. There is no official explanation of how it happened.

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There have been other crises in the years that followed but always the light blinked out its warning services. lantern. O'Brien had to blow down the tanks to cut off the oil.

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Barrett fold delegates to the administration as "a coalition since December, most of it dispossible to Social Credit policies.

He said moves to centralize public funds through in creases such as Insurance continuous propositions. The government has a responsibility to admin that its economic policies have been erroneous, he said.

Touching only briefly on his reasons for calling the Dec. 11

personal defeat and the party's defeat in the Dec. 11 in internal elections at the party's annual convention.

For the first time in recent memory, organized labor in B.C. will not be directly represented on the executive a superson of the party, sandlabusinessmen.

B.C. Federation of Labor.

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cially for small businessmen.

reasons for calling the Dec. 11 election, Barrett reiterated earlier statements that his wage and price controls program in B.C.

the said his prediction that the program would fail has come about because the application of the constraints is unclaimed in the constraints is unclaimed in the constraints in the constraints is unclaimed in the constraints. fair and inequitable.

Artists Cut SKYWAY PICKETS Gallery

VANCOUVER (CP) - A British Columbia artists' group has called for a boycott Strikers at Skyway Luggage by artists and art galleries of Co. have vowed to defy a Brit-Centennial Art Centre in ish Columbia Supreme Court

Fred Owen, B.C. represent- face jail sentences if they perative of the Canadian Artists' sist in blocking a company the truck is staying there, and truck from leaving the plant.

The warning was issued the fruck is staying there, and we're prepared to go to jail.

We feel the same way about it Representation, said the group, which represents 60 B.C. artists, also wants funding for the centre halted.

The warning was issued Friday by Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie when he imposed fines of \$1,000 on the Uphol-

He said that, because of a ban on paintings depicting nudes, the centre should also return a \$27,000 federal grant.

Surrey mayor Ed McKitka said he has received numerous letters from B.C. artists supporting the ban.

In sof \$1,000 on the Upholsterers' International Union, \$300 on the union's business agent and \$200 on seven union pickets for contempt of court in violating picketing restrictions.

A union spokesman said later the convictions only the state of the strictions.

DEFY THE COURT

The truck is loaded with

ish Columbia Supreme Court justice who warned them they

Skyway products, which have been declared "hot" by the B.C. Federation of Labor. A spokesman said: "we say

> The union members have been on strike since April 6 to win an increase in wages.

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Nancy Turner and 18-month-old Sarah pick wild onions

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House to Open

The ceremony will be attended by Lyle Kahl, MLA for

Esquimalt, senior officials of the provincial parks branch and representatives of the Greater Victoria school board.

The nature house, which will show visitors what they can see in the park, will contain life forms ranging from water insects to animals. Naturalists will be on hand to provide further information on the natural history of the area.

The building, formerly used as a clubhouse by the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, faces the salt

The interior of the building has been renovated and the

City to Slam the Door

surrounding area landscaped with native plants.

Opening a remonies for the new nature house at 6 stream provincial park will take place Saturday at 2 p.m. The house is named after naturalist Freeman (Skipper)

By HUMPHRY DAVY

died a year ago, but the seeds he sowed in Victoria are now starting to bloom.

There are several exami-ples, but one of the best is Mrs. Nancy Turner, of 962 Lovat Street. Fifteen years ago she was a member of the Victoria Junior Natural History Society learning about nature from King. Today she is one of B.C.'s leading natu-

She is also recognized as a she is also recognized as an authority on the uses of native plants. Her first book, Food Plants of British Columbia Indians, Coastal People, published by the provincial museum, has become in the past month one of the best sellers of its kind.

Another book on the food plants of the interior Indians, and a third on the uses of plants in making dyes, articles of clothing, tools and household utensils, are two other of her projects scheduled for publication.

Turner gives full credit to Freeman King for stimulating her interest in nature which eventually led her to take up botany at the University of

He used plain good English."
In gathering material for her book, Turner consulted elderly members of various In-dian communities who re-vealed to her some of the

King, who died last year.

water marsh of Saanichton inlet.

Indienne."

She admits she acquired a taste for some Indian dishes.
One of these is known as Indian ice-cream — soapberries whipped into a froth and sweetened with a small amount of sugar.

amount of sugar.

"The taste of soapberries is like that of beer or pickles,"

early spring.

The plant known as cow parsnip when picked and

plant unless you are certain of its identity," she warned. "There is always the danger

of confusing it with poisonous species."

An Indian hors d'oeuvre is dried herring eggs on dried seaweed, she said.

Turner said Indians still use

edible seaweed as a food and is medicine.
"It is cured first," she said

She observed that both the Chinese and Japanese have long recognized the value of certain species of seaweed as

book won't lead natural food enthusiasts to decimating the countryside of food plants.

Some of our most beautiful flowers have roots or bulbs which are edible, she pointed

said, to serve a two-fold pur-pose — to inform outdoor peo-ple of the diversity of wild edible plants, and for those in terested in Indian history and

CO-OP RENT BREAK ON WAY

A \$292,000 grant has been awarded to the Passmore Place housing co-op in Saanich to help reduce rents for the next eight years, Housing Minister Hugh Curtis announced today.

The grant to the Marigold The grant to the Margoin Co-operative Housing Association, which built the 86-family townhouse project at Passmore Place, will bring the rents to an affordable level, Curtis said.

Six similar grants totalling about \$1.7 million were given to Lower Mainland non-profit

Curtis said housing co-op rents are often too high dur-ing the first five to 10 years, but the rents come down to an affordable level after that.

during the first five to 10 years do not exceed 30 per cent of a co-op membet's or tenant's income, he said.

So Much Raised By So Few

ganized by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs' extended care hos-Rebekahs' extended care hospital committee, but with one- attend St. Michael's Universithird of the pledges in, they've already raised \$3,000.

Committee chairman Bob Klassen explained today the walkathon was organized to cut down on the number of walkers by having most of them acting as proxies for

Klassen said the final total should be ready by either Wednesday or Thursday. The walkathon's target was \$10,000, to be used for assis-

tance to extended care tients at the Gorge Road Saanich Peninsula hospitals. The Oddfellows and Rebe-

expansion of a subdivision abutting East Sooke Park.

Hasaam Kamil said he will

request permission to increase the number of lots from 125 to 300 in the 360-acre

division started in 1972 and has been fraught with legal and technical problems.

So far, \$1.1 million has been spent developing 125 half-acre

kahs have purchased a bus for each of the hospitals and plan to make the walkathon an annual event.

The president of Grouse
Nest Resorts Ltd. said today
he will apply to the Capital
Region District this week for

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SECOND SECTION

Militia Man And Realtor, Cabeldu Dies

nent Victoria real estate agent and a wartime com-mander of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) died Saturday after a

colonel and commanding of-ficer of the Scottish in D-Day landings by the Allies in 1944 and was promoted to briga-dier in command of the Fourth Canadian Infantry Bri-

Not long after the Victoria regiment landed at Putot-en-Bessin, Cabeldu led a counter-attack for which he was cited several decorations for service under fire. He also was wounded when a 105-mm was wounded when a 105-mm was wounded when a 105-mm German artillery shell scored a direct hit on his battalion



CABELDU (

MORE GROUSE LOTS?

If, however, he could put in 300 lots, he said, the additional expense would be about

\$2 million and the cost per lot

Kamil's problems began in mid-1973 when he was unable to secure advances on mort-gage funds because Block

Bros., who had entered an agreement to sell the lots, questioned the project's feasi-

Sooke Basin. Kamil estimates upheld a lower court ruling parcel.

it will cost another \$1 million to finish that section of the development, for a basic cost

After leaving, he first worked for the Royal Bank, then entered réal estate in 1926, maintaining a strong interest in rugby and track sports. The same year he joined the Scottish militia as a private.

gade in the Northwest European campaign.

Not long-after the Victoria
regiment landed at Putot-enBessin, Cabelduled a
counter-attack for which he

Returning to Victoria in the

fall of 1945, Cabeldu took part

In war bond fund-raising and p.m. June 15; Oriole at sea, returning 10 p.m. June 24; all inevitable.

Indiation in areas where conflict with the established industrial activities would be inevitable.

A. This is quite a common coin and it has no significant in areas where conflict with the established industrial activities would be inevitable.

He was head of F. N. Cabelgovernors of St. Michael's University School for nearly 20 years, was a president of the Union Club and served with several other organizations such as Kiwanis, Canadian Club and Canadian Institute of Eventyn Affairs.

tute of Foreign-Affairs. In 1947-48 he was elected alderman and served as chair-man of the Greater Victoria Water Board. From 1945 until

Pallbearers from his regi-ment will take part in the service Thursday at 2 p.m. from Christ Church Cathedral. A military graveside service will be read at Royal Oak

to the Supreme Court of Cana-

\$980,000 in damages.

When Kamil originally planned the development he

had hoped to hook into the

Rider Badly Hurt

A 23-year-old woman remained unconscious in Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning with head injuries she received when she fell from her borse Sunday.

Saanich police said Ruth Barnes of Munns Road, listed in fair to poor condition, was riding in the 4900 block Prospect Lake Road at 10 a.m. Sunday when her horse was spooked by a barking dog.

The horse stumbled and fell, throwing Barnes from her saddle and knocking her

She was taken to Royal Jubi-lee, treated and released.

Barnes has not regained consciousness since the mis-

Ship Movements

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Victoria patrol patrol_area, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Rider in Queen Charlottes patrol area, Vancouver in Station Papa.

NAVY

On Disguised Suites

transient accommodation (hotels and motels) being built on industrial-zoned land is a very real one," it states.
"Many transient accommodation units in Victoria are used as permanent residences The city of Victoria is plan-The city of victoria is pran-ning to plug a loophole in its zoning bylaw to remove two potential problems—a con-flict between motel and in-dustrial uses and a "back-door" method for developers

What causes the difficulty is the fact that the bylaw now recognizes hotels and motels as permitted uses in the industrial zoning categories, so long as they comply with the development standards of the specific transient-accommodation zone.

Times Staff

The city's Advisory Plan-ning Commission has pointed out the flaws in this policy of allowing one highly special-ized type of commercial activ-ity to come under the themenal umbrella of industrial zoning.

For one thing, there's a big difference in location require-ments and "desirable" site characteristics between motels and industrial buildings, according to the APC

For another, much of the land now zoned light to heavy industrial is completely unsuitable for hotel sites.

The 'commission's report also notes that the situation could be exploited by developers to build residential accommodation in areas where

Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle and modation in areas where

ment-zoned land, there has been increased interest in uti-

the construction of con-dominium motels' which can, depending on market condi-tions, be either permanent or

foresees the danger of motels springing up check-by-jowl with industrial plants and

Ask The Times

f there is one or two people

A. Provincial regulations generally limit freshwater anglers to two lines while fishing alone in a boat on a lake. Saltwater fishermen aren't li-mited on the number of lines they can deploy under federal

and find out for me what the value would be of a large coin with the picture of Queen Victoria when young, and around it on the border, D. G: Brit: Reg: F. D. On the other side

A. This is quite a common sey and Hawkes Inc., 30 W to be held on the proposed coin and it has no significant 57th. New York City, N.Y. by law incorporating the

culation. A reputable coin dealer will evaluate it for you.

largest country in the world but I'm told this isn't so. What are the facts? R.O.

A. Canada is the second largest, covering 3,851,809 square miles. Russia is the largest — 8,669,500 square miles. Canada is almost as big as all of Europe, and is 176,000 square miles larger than the U.S.

A. Write to him care of Boo-

machinery starting up early in the morning would be cer-

"We don't think light or heavy industry can live happi-

could allow residential devel-opers to build under the motel regulations. "We have no reg-ulations that say you can't let a motel unit by the month or

As a solution to the prob-lem, city council has endorsed the APC's suggestion that hotels and motels be deleted from the permitted uses



arthur mayse

On Learning to Live with the Highway

THERE WAS A TIME when the rumble of heavyladen tractor trailers wheelawake in wild alarm. But with repetition, the strange becomes familiar. We have lived close alongside the Island Highway for four years are part of life's pattern. We'd miss them sorely if we shifted

The highway itself is friend and enemy, nuisance and blessing. Like the tidewater that borders our sliver of land on the other side, it has its traffic offers a gauge of the economy, running heavy when imes are good and slacking

to quieter parts.

The ferry labor-management troubles and the tough new ferry rates reduced the load on the highway blacktop with dramatic effect. Recreation traffic from the British Columbia mainland dwindled from

May, truck-campers, travel vans and trailers trekkéd first weekend saw the flood reduced to a trickle - and what that will mean in terms

to keep us reminded of them, we hear the wail of a police car siren. The RCMP car passes with its lights and its ture in mountain driving. din: all too often, another siren-note swells from a dis-Even today, though, traces tant warning to a loud alarm as an ambulance barrels down

Some of the crackups that set the emergency vehicles rolling are freakish. Last week, a 50-mile gust at the haight of a sneak gale ripped a camper from its truck and tumbled it — luckily unoccupied — into a ditch.

the result of human error. The highway exacts its price for over-aggressiveness, chance-taking or a drink too many. Its best drivers are the long-haul freighters, its most pernicious the slow-pokes who snail their way for mile-after winding mile with an ever-lengthening tail of vehicles

The Island Highway is our communications Jink. We use it almost daily on our close-tohome errands. And once in a while we follow it down to Nanaimo, where Canada No. I takes over for the southward reach to Victoria.

It's a route that Win and I and have known and loved since terms we were children. Changes of the up-coming tourist sea-son remains to be learned. have been made. Some of its quirks and kinks have been The highway also has its eased. The Malahat, where dangers. Frequently enough car radiators of old often

of steam, no longer confronts the traveller with an adven-

of the old highway remain in Nanoose Bay-Lantzville di-version, and in snatches of ancient blacktop glimpsed through the crowding alders.

Many of our landmarks have vanished. The Bowser beer parlor where Mike the Four-foot ed waiter once helped serve the brew was claimed by fire years ago. I'm by no means sure we where Mike lies with his le-gend on the slab raised to his

has joined the cougar bounty in oblivion. Ironically, the big cats of the B.C. wilds today

But though much

tomland, and we still glance to left and right at E and N railways crossing north of Qualicum where no train

happening on or beside the highway.

signs out and a flag girl on guard with summer's first sunburn on her face and a hard hat on her head. Truckclearing operation.

machines piggybacking lesser machines, and sometimes a laugh to ease the miles.

Take our last trip down, for with a switch in his hand was, trying to persuade a little band of cows and calves to

All was not going wen. A large black and white cow cavorted in the middle of the blacktop. A bull calf seampered along the shoulder. Other beasts lumbered this and that

for anyone's urging. A round-up developed — farmer, road-men and livestock învolved in

a semblance of order out of chaos. He sidestepped the black and white cow and landed a smack with his signal on her rump. She fled into the far pasture with the frolicsome bull-calf at her heels the cars eased through and

cast from our front door, our pleasure will be tempered with a sense of loss.

Craig's crossing remains, but 'Cougar' Craigs' barn with the predator pelts stretched on its side to dry

Dand of cows and calves to the wedding party that passed a while ago. It consisted of a while ago. It consisted of a lone red Volksy, decked with

The road crew undertook to hazards be few, and their pothelp the farmer and clear the highway. The cattle took their that all but wrecked my

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO

VANCOUVER

Prices Down

ate trading today at Van-couver. Volume to 11 a.m. PDT was 1,213,305 shares.

Newmark Resources led trading on the industrials board, down .05 at .65 on 6,000 shares. Renn Industries was unchanged at \$1.25 on 2,500 shares and Doman Industries was :unchanged at \$4.75 on 900. Cornat Industries was unchanged at \$4.20 and Bank of

EARLY QUOTES

In the mines, Anglo-Bomarc mines was up .26 at \$2.45 on 60,400 shares. Aalenian Redenately active. sources was up .01 at .41 on 51,550 shares. New Pyramid gold was up .02 at :37 on 44,500 shares and United Cambridge was up .02 at .37 on .40,500 shares and United Cambridge. bridge was unchanged at .28 on 26,000. LMC Resources Ltd. was unchanged at .54 and

Ltd. was unchanged at .54 and Tyee Lake Resources Ltd. was up .01 at .42.

In the oils, Tacoma Resources was down .03½ at .16 on 424,800 shares. August Petroleum was unchanged at .20 on 5,000. shares. Charleston Resources Ltd. was down ½ cent at .14 on 5,000 shares and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20 on 4,500. changed at .20 on 4,500.

Greenland Exploration Co.
was unchanged at .12 and
Stampede International was
unchanged at \$3.65.

unchanged at \$3.65.
Gold Angel Resources Inc.
led trading on the curb exchange, up .05 at .56 on 21,500
shares. Kendal Mining and
Explorations was down .01 at
.05 on 20,500 shares. Cobre
Exploration was down .02 at
.53 on 17,500 shares and Cannon Resources was up .02 at .34 on 16,500. Minas Cerro Dorado was down .04½ at .45 and Monore Metals Corp. was up 1/2 cent at .481/2.

CALGARY

light receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled about 120 head,

There were too few slaughter steers on offer to establish a market and no good slaugh-ter heifers on offer.

Cows met a good local and export demand, selling at fully-steady prices with sales to 27.50. No bills were offered and there were too few replace-

ment cattle or stock calves to establish a market.
Cows D1-D2 25-29:50, D3 23-24.50, D4 19-22.

There were 487 hogs sold to 11 a.m. at the Calgary assem-bly point, at a high of 66.70. Low was 65.25 and current 66.70.

\$ EXCHANGE

In New York, the Canadian dol-lar was up 13-100 at \$1.0242. Pound sterling was up 43-100 at \$1.750.

Mostly for Adults

an bicycle sales appear to be reaching a sales plateau of

reaching a sales plateau of about one million units a year and optimistic manufacturers and retailers say bicycles have become an important form of recreation.

Keith Thompson, marketing vice-president of Canada Cycle and Motor Co. (CCM) of Toronto, said there has been a complete reversal in the market since the 10-speed bicycle craze hit Canada bicycle craze hit Canada about five years ago.

"Prior to the boom, about 70 per cent of bicycles purchased were for children," he said. "Now, just the opposite is true—it's largely an adult market."

cent change has been the emergence of department stores and national retailers as the major force in a mar-ket formerly dominated by small businesses.

Toronto, said the market is a little soft for some small retailers who started bicycle shops during the boom years. However, small dealers who were established before people became interested in 10-speed bicycles and who offer good repair and service work are still doing well, he said.

Raleigh and CCM report retail sales equal to or slightly higher than last year. The firms say manufacturers are busier because their inventories were not as high this spring as last year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Canadian Bikes

NEW YORK

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Sharp Gains For Industrials

AT NEW YORK the stock market posted another strong gain in fairly active trading Ca
today, continuing the upsurge
that began late last week.
Gainers outnumbered losers lower.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials, were sharply higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading on the Toronto stock market Monday.

The industrial index rose .89 to 190.24 and western oil .46 to 240.36. The gold index was down .06 to 300.20 and base metal .17 to .89.85.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.48 million shares compared with 1.85 million at the same time Friday.

Advances led declines 156 to 137 with 242 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, IBM rose 3 to \$254. W a 1 k e r-Gooderham A ¼ to \$31¼, Royal Bark % to \$283%, Premier Trust % to \$29 and Maclaren Power A ½ to \$34.

Shaw Pipe fell ½ to \$34.

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Shaw Pipe fell ½ to \$35. Texaco Canada ½ to \$26, Canadian Pacific Ltd. ½ to \$124s.

McIntree Mines was up ½ to \$37½, Tech Corp. A 15 cents to \$4.25 and United Sisco ½ to \$37½. Denison Mines dropped % to \$60½ and Lacana Mining five cents to \$3.75.

A m o n g oils, Canada Northwest Land rose ¼ to \$34.

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The industrial index rose .89 to 190.24 and base mentusiasm among investors who had grown restless during the market's sluggish, neutral performance since mid-February.

They noted that it also touched off some short-covering, or the repurchase of borrowed shares sold earlier by traders looking for a decline in the market.

NYSE volume came to 14.50 million at the same point Friday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were higher in moderate trading Monday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 2.30 p.m. was 411,700 shares compared with 367,000 shares traded up to the same time Friday.

Seagram Company Edd. was off 3 at \$17%.

London

AT LONDON prices were higher in moderate trading today.

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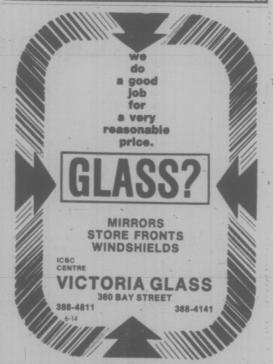
The Financial Times index gained 3.5 to 382.2 at mid-ses-

Canadian issues were mixed. Industrials were fractionally higher and mines

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Friday's volume of trade was 666,000 of oats, 1,699,000 of barley, 1,112,000 of rye, 783,000 of flax, 2,853,000 of rapesced and nil of feed wheat. Flax Jly 7.36¹4 729 Oct 744 737 Nov 744 737 Dec 745 742 Thunder High Low Close 736¼ 744 744 745 Rapeseed Thunder Bay Ay 556¼ 556 556¼ 540 540 Rapeseed Vancouver 611½ 602¼ 611½ 612¼ 598 612¼ 611 599 611 pt 612:4 Sov 611 599 Jan 609:4 603:4 609:4 Rye Jly 284:4 278 281:4 Oct 283:4 278:4 281:4 Nov 284:4 277:4 ee 27, Barley V 231 22934 229 Oats Jly Oct 164¼ 164½ 164½ 164 164¹₂ 164¹₂ .165%

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) — Oil-, Feed wheat seeds led a general price in- Jly crease on most commodities Oct in light activity today on the Dec

At the close, Vancouver rapesced was up as much as 13 cents bushel as oilseed prices continued to climb, but most other commodities closed mixed.

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures advanced 16 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade Monday and extended the string of higher price sessions to seven in succession. CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean to seven in succession.
Soybean meal was up about \$3.50 while soybean oil gained.

peseed was up as much as 13 cents bushel as oilseed prices continued to climb, but most other commodities closed 77 points, or % cent a pound.
Oats were up 5½ cents a bushel, but late profit-taking sent corn 4¼ lower and wheat 1½ lower. Broilers gained about ½ cent a pound after an active profess.

about ½ cent a pound after an active session.

Commercial interests were good buyers along with commission house brokers and as prices quickly furned around many of the local professionals who had been short were forced to cover positions. A rumor that China was looking to the United States for grain was believed to have set off the buying.

Late in the session, wheat and corn began to falter. The weekend rain and accelerated progress of the harvesting of winter wheat influenced sellers.

At the close, soybeans where 11 to 16 cents a bushel higher, July 6.79; oats 4 to 5½ higher, July 2.01½; corn was unchanged to 4½ lower, July 3.0½ and wheat was f to 1½ lower, July 3.69.

Wheat—High Low Close July 3.77 3.68 3.68

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SLEEPER CABS are given a final grooming prior to assembly to the chassis at Mack Trucks' new \$29 million plant at Macungie, Pa. The industry forecasts a 40 per cent increase in domestic sales of heavy-duty trucks for 1976.

Deficit on Auto Parts Trade Growing

By GLENN SOMERVILLE OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's deficit on auto parts trade with the United States is with the United States is growing, even though a strong million this year from \$725.4 million last year. recovery in exports of motor

months to the end of April, the loss on auto parts and accessories grew to \$796.9

"The parts deficit"

The deteriorating arts trade picture is in contrast to the situation for completed vehicles. In the first four months this year, Canada tomotive Parts Manufacturers
Association (APMA) says.

It says that during the four

The parts deficit. Consequence of the parts deficit of the parts deficitly and will at this point exceed last year's deficit by some \$200 million."

APMA president Patrick Laposted an increased surplus of \$543.7 million in this trade, up from \$306.7 million in 1975 The poor performance in parts trade underscores the position taken by APMA, and

> for changes in the 1965 Canada-U.S. auto pact, arguing that the United States is get-

by some economists, that some adjustment is need d to

bring parts trade into better

The deficit was close to \$2.5' billion in 1975.

It says the auto parts in-dustry has clearly been on a major downtrend in recent years — since 1970, APMA claims — and few new plants have been set up in Canada. In fact, some are moving back to the United States.

"The importance of this matter is underscored by the

fact that the deficit in au-tomotive trade with the Unit-ed States amounted to approximately 40 per cent of Canada's over-all current account deficit in 1975 and clearly a

For the time being, however, Industry Minister Don Jamieson is not ready to agree to change the auto pact. After They could be brought back, a recent meeting with U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson in Ottawa, he said he felt there was no need for renegotiation.

ficials said later that Ottawa may try to persuade the United States later this fall, after November elections there, to consider some changes in the consideration changes in the considerati However, some federal of-ficials said later that Ottawa

ting undue benefit from the pact.

The Bank of Montreal noted in a recent business, review the serious problems with parts trade.

It saws the auto pract is auto trade in the very near future will be required if Canada would significantly current balance-of-payments position," the bank said.

For the time being howey.

They could be brought back, the auto pact had a provision that the trade deficit for ei-ther country should not ex-

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PROJECT

PR 088327 — Communication System — Victoria Mail Processing Plant — Saanich, B.C.

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INSTRUCTIONS.

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the Receiver General for Canada, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one onth from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents. st or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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2. Conduct analyses of local school board budgets, properly for educations and professional development. provincial government financial support for educa-tion and data on learning conditions and profes-

sional development.

3. Design and oversee the preparation of charts, graphs and media materials that demonstrate important relationships emerging from the analyses.

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strative Services or write to the address above

Studying Capacity Hike LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations today in new perck quotations today in new perck unless pounds are Indicated: X— indicated: X

VANCOUVER (CP) — West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd. (WKPL) is studying the feasibility of adding to the generating capacity of power generating capacity of power plants it operates for Conginco Ltd., its parent company, says a company spokesman. The plants under study are at Brilliant on the Kootenay

River and Waneta on the Pend D'Oreille River. Both now benefit from a more regulated water flow brought about by dams upstream.

er, said in an interview the studies include a number of options for the use of the additional water, including whether any new capacity should be for peaking power purposes or for steady load. If the new capacity is for peaking purposes, larger generators would be install a to

operate for a short period at times of highest power demand, he said. West Kootenay, which issued its report to shareholders last week, owns and operates one power plant on the Kootenay River at Lower Bonnington. It operates the Cominco plants on the same river at Corra Linn, Upper Bonnington, South Slocan and Brilliant and the Waneta plant

1978, Keg Restaurants Ltd. sales should be double that of

1975, George Tidball, president, told the company's an-

is everything."

The annual report to share-

holders included the first quarter highlights, which

quarter nignignts, which showed substantial growth.

Total first quarter sales increased 38 per cent to \$4.4 million for 1976 from \$3.2 million for last year. Net profit was up 233 per cent to \$60,000 from \$18,000.

Keg opened five new restaurants last year and Tidball

rants last year and Tidball said he expects four to six new restaurants to be opened

each year.

Tidball said the company had decided last year to concentrate more on employee training than in opening new

"We're putting together new marketing techniques, trying to create managers

that can really run a restau-

He said the company was deliberately trying to keep corporate staff and expenses

"I know myself, I fry to spend as much time as possi-ble out of the office and in the

restaurants."

Last year, \$100,000 was spent on researching the feasibility of opening a Keg in Washington State and Tidball

LONDON METALS

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Silver — Spot 277-277.3; 3 months

3 Restaurant

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Drennan said that the Brilliant plant, which now has a capacity of 125 megawatts, cannot utilize all the water in the Kootenay River. The same applies at Waneta, which has a capacity of

375 megawatts. West Kootenay and Cominco have agreements with Brit-ish Columbia Hydro for the most efficient use of Kootenay River water. Hydro began last year its new Kootenay canal plant, which uses most of the water that historically had been used at Corra Linn, Upper and Lower Bonnington and South Slocan

A newly-built canal by-passes most of the water around the other plants. Power from the Kootenay anal plant is supplied to

West Kootenay.

In addition, West Kootenay has an agreement to purchase power from B.C. Hydro when it becomes necessary to meet
WKPL's utility obligations.
This may not have to be implemented as early as expected because Cominco has not needed as much power as usual recently and has been able to sell it to WKPL for the

Keg owns or has an interest

can borrow money with no in-terest penalty to purchase

DOUBLED SALES

SEEN FOR KEGS

later in the year.

company shares.

pared with five per cent in 1974. The growth rate has bleen 9.1 per cent annum for the past 10 years.

The firm serves the West Kootenay and sections of the Okanagan and through to Princeton. Greatest increase

or \$17.28 per share, compared with \$1,121,000 or \$17.77 in

the B.C. Energy Commission for rate increases averaging

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PUGET PIPE TO RUN DRY

VANCOUVER (CP) — expects deliveries of oil Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. to be reduced to practically nothing by the end of the year, company president K.

Hall was commenting on a National Energy Board (NEB) announcement that oil exports to the United States will be cut by 60,000 barrels daily to 450,000 barrels a day on July 1

He said he expects that 20,000 barrels of the reduction will come from deliveries Trans Mountain makes to four

refineries in Washington.
The U.S. Federal Energy
Administration said Friday
that the four Washington refineries would get 59,000 barnual meeting.

"If we have the people and the concepts on line, and I think we do, our profitability should remain good," he said.
"In the restaurant business you're selling yourself and your product the moment the customer walks in. Marketing is everything."

in restaurants in B.C., Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, and in the U.S.—at Fort Worth, Tex., and Evanston, Ill.

Tidball outlined to the shareholders the employee stock purchase plan.

It calls for a \$400,000 cash pool from which employees can horrow morey with no inrels of Canadian oil a day from July 1, down from the average 92,000 barrels a day in the first quarter of this

year. Hall said Trans Mountain's deliveries to Washington are being squeezed from two di-

mined to reduce exports of oil to the U.S. this year, with the target daily average in the second half of the year set at 385,000 barrels.

If the average at July 1 is 450,000 barrels a day, he said, deliveries to the U.S. by the end of the year will probably be around 320,000 barrels a day level.

Hall also said the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) wants the U.S. category one refineries to get the lion's share of oil if Canadian deliveries reach 300,000 barrels a

"The category one refineries are those which are located in the Mid-West.

EARNINGS

Cantol Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 975, \$161,000, 34 cents a share; 974, \$463,000, 98 cents.
General Distributors of Canadadad, three months ended April 30: 976, \$590,000, eight cents a share; 995, \$549,000, ninc cents.
Harding Carpets Ltd., six months-noded "May 1: 1976, \$1,353,479, 26 ents a share; 1975, \$478,301, 9.5 ents.

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John Labait Ltd., vear ended April 1975, \$52,757.000, \$2.24 a pril 1975, \$52,757.000, \$2.24 a pril 1975, \$52,757.000, \$2.24 a pril 1975, \$52,757.000, \$2.09.

Melton Real Estate Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$3,663,716, \$1.33 a share; 1975, \$3,681,70, 13 cents. \$1975, \$505,000, \$2.79 a share; 1975, \$505,000, \$2.11.

Trans Canada Glass Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1975, \$2,503,249, \$1.68 a share; 1974, \$1,28 930, \$1.000, \$1.0

Steel Price Up

(Reuter) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. has announced that it is of about seven per cent on

some of its products.

The company said the price increases will affect structuments made July 16.



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Dead Tot's Parents Worry About Boy, 7

parents of a 21/2-year-old child found dead in a pond last weekend expressed concern Sunday for the seven-year-old

involved in a June 2 incident

three-year-old boy was beaten and pushed down the same

Christopher Templar, who disappeared Thursday evening, was the object of an in-tensive 25-hour search by po-lice and volunteers until cuba divers found his body Friday night in a pond at the bottom of a ravine near his northeast Edmonton home.

Mrs. Liz Templar, 25, said

learned a seven-year-old neighborhood boy was being held in connection with her son's death.

She said she contacted police to ask how the boy's mother was taking the news.
"They said she was quite broken up," Mrs. Templar

"I told them I'd like to get in touch with her, but the policeman was reluctant to tell. that kid doesn't need anything

"So I asked them to let her.

would have been angry if her son had been killed by "a 24-year-old pervert," but "This was a freak thing."

George Templar, 39, also said he was sorry for the child and said he hoped the boy's family would not be forced to move from the neighborhood because of the

Ottawa Rules Worry U.S. Firms

WASHENGTON (CP) - Excreasingly worried that their the state oil company Petro

last month that oil exploration on government-owned frontier lands must be at least 25-per cent Canadian-owned, weekly magazine says, caused alarm in the oil in-

"Oil executives," says Business Week, "aware that the Canadian oil industry is 90-per cent foreign owned, shuddered at the announcement and promptly predicted a wave of joint ventures with

The article quotes Maurice Strong, Petro-Canada's chair man and president, as say

Strong: who the magazine says recently spent five days in Hanoi at the invitation of North Vietnamese officials technology, is quoted as stat-ing Petro-Canada will operate

"That may be the best guarantee the private sactor could have," he told Business

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marched undaunted through a
light but steady drizzling rain

focus of business for the nearly 6,300 délegates who have come from across Canada to

ranging public issues and to renew old acquaintances. Torches, originally ignited in St. John's Nfld., and Vic-

Construction Workers Praised

the 1976 Summer Games

minister responsible for the Olympic installations board, heaped praise on construction the term used by Premier Robert Bourassa, who added that Quebecers would match Olympic visitors arrive.

With the Olympics only 33 days away, the changeover came none too soon for Roger Rousseau, committee pres-ident and commiss-ioner-general of the Games, who said the committee has been looking forward to the ceremony for four years.

Michel Guay, executive vice-president, told a reporter president, told a reporter some organizers had already moved into their quarters in the 72,000-seat stadium to pre-pare for the July 17-Aug. 1

today and still more by Wednesday, working alongside construction teams put-ting the finishing touches to the facilities and providing maintenance right up to the beginning of the Olympics.

The Sunday ceremony means that facilities for all 21 sports in the Games of the 21st Olympiad are in the hands of the Rousseau com-mittee. The committee has always been in charge of sites at Bromont, Que., where equestrian events will be held, and Kingston, Ont., 180 miles westward, where sailing com-

The first large contingents of Canadian armed forces personnel on Olympic security duties arrived during the weekend, taking their places beside military personnel on non-security Olympic support. The security operation will in-volve some 16,000 men —

Past controversies were ny when Mayor Jean Drapeau appeared on the same plat-form with the government leaders who took over the Olympic park last November from the City of Montreal and appointed the seven-member installations board to handle financing and construction. financing and construction.

But Mr. Bourassa was booed by some construction workers watching from the stands when he rose to de-

over the Olympic installation to the organizing committee While Mr. Goldbloom paid tribute to Mayor Drapeau for bringing the Games to Montreal and laying the ground-work, he later told ques-tioners at a news conference

ACROSS FROM GOODACRE LAKE

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Indians Blockade Reserve

WHITE DOG, Ont. (CP) The White Dog Indian Re-serve was declared off-limits to all but a select few non-

Chief Isaac Mandiman and the Islington band council issued a statement saying the boundary of the reserve to English-Wabigoon river sys-

ated about 30 miles north of

Kenora.

The road is also the only north of the reserve.

federal and provincial govern-ment personnel, Ontario hydro workers and officers will be allowed to enter the

Sen. Church

Backs Carter

WASHINGTON (Reuter)

Senator Frank Church today ended his bid for the United States presidency and en-doresd Jimmy Carter, who

is viewed as a certainty for

The Idaho senator told a

news conference he urged his Democratic national conven-

tion delegates to support the former Georgia governor. , Church was the latest in a

number of political foes and party leaders to throw their weight behind Carter following Carter's emergence from the final primaries last week

the possibility that he might

didate on the Carter ticket, saying: "I have no expecta-

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RUG-RANKING BRUSH OFF

OTTAWA (CP) — A new contract settlement ratified by 15,430 federal government secretaries eliminates the old promotion system which classified secretaries according to

the rank of their bosses.

The old system, known as rug-ranking because more-senior civil servants are entitled to have rugs in their offices, has been a long-running and the federal government.

Pay-TV Perils Pop Up

TORONTO (CP) — Graham Spry, a broadcasting authority, says pay-as-you-view tele-vision might deprive many people of the chance to watch Saturday night hockey games and popular American movies on their home television

screens.

Spry, 76, co-founder of a
1930s' broadcasting lobby
group whose activities led to
formation of the CBC, said
the perils of pay television
have not been discussed ade-

liament.

Speaking here at the convocation of Atkinson College,
York University, Mr. Spry said any pay-TV system financed by charges for each program seen by the viewer result here herefeller to these would be a hardship to those who could not pay \$2.50 or more for the commercial-free

"Look ahead a few years or less and suppose that the owners of Hockey Night in Canada decide that ... the hockey games would generate a greater revenue if sold to a pay-TV system or distributor." he said. tor." he said.

tor." he said.

"The result would be not the great national audience the games have long commanded but a much decreased audience of those more able to nay a charge determined by the owners of the program rights for every came, watched over home game watched over home

sets."

The same problem would apply to popular American movies.

Jeanne Sauve recently told the cable television industry at a meeting here that pay-TV policies will be announced this fall. The government wants to begin hearing applications for licencing of pay-TV systems by the end of the year.

Flunkers Facing French

MONTREAL (CP) Almost 2,000 studnts in the Montreal area will be forced to attend French-language schools next fall against the wishes of their parents because they failed government

Nearly 60 per cent of the 3,400 students in the area who took the tests, made nices-sary by the Quebec govern-ment's Official Language Act, failed them. About 7,000 chil-dren across the province took areas outside Montreal were not immediately available.

The language legislation, known as Bill 22, makes French the official language of Quebec and allows the gov-ernment to force children without sufficient knowledge of English to be educated in

Only 450 of the 1,975 students of the Montreal Catholic School Commission (MCSC) who took the tests passed them. The passing mark was established by the board at 60

per cent.
Bill 22 specifies that stu dents scoring below 45 per cent must enrol in French-lanmay enter English schools, but leaves it up to individual boards to decide what to do with students scoring between 45 and 60 per cent. The MCSC executive voted

Bi-Bi Cash Wasted

TORONTO (CP - The fed-

money to young Canadians, says Keith Spicer, commissioner of official languages.

He told the Toronto French School's graduation ceremony that the \$310-million gualism budget could finance

The attempt to teach civil servants a second language—which takes \$88 million of the budget—has not worked as well as the government hoped, he said.

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urry of New Promise for Olympics

toria athletes scored victories in their specialties and joined a number of other Canadian track and field hopefuls in hanging a problem on the Canadian Olympic Association.

The problem: How to select a track and field squad for next month's Olympic Games in Montreal from a host of contenders.

The athletes at the second of tandem selection trials, held during the weekend, posed the problem with a flurry of new promise.

The Canadian Track and Field Association, which must submit names of potential Games competitors to the Canadian Olympic Association, thus has decided to send a long list and will request that no final decision be made be-

fore July 5.

"The way I feel," CTFA president Diane Clement said Sunday, "we should be given extra time to make the selection. A lot of people have really been coming on in the last couple of weeks and, let's face it, this is still early in the year for track.

"You talk to those kids, you you just hate to cut them off

meets—the first was held May 29-30 at Quebec City—are au-

Olympic squad if they meet the 'Games qualifying stan-dard. The COA, on the dard. The COA, on the CTFA's recommendation, decides on other selections to fill

By those criteria, several athletes joined the 18 who qualified last month.

Antong those certain to be chosen from competition Sunday are Julie White of Brampton, Ont., in the women's high jump; Yyonne Saunders of Toronto in the satunders of foronto in the women's 800 metres; Bruce Pirnie of Winnipeg in the men's shot put; Marjorie Balley of Varcouver in the women's 200 metres; Phil Olsen of Nanaimo, B.C., in the jave-lin and Grant McLaren of London, Ont., in the 5,000

Tom Griffin of Victoria set a Canadian junior record in winning the men's 800 metres with a time of one minute, 48.58 seconds, knocking more than a second off the national mark, and Calgary's Gerry Bell established a Canadian junior record of 15.78 metres

in capturing the triple jump.

In addition to Griffin, sprinter Joyce Yakubowich and hammer-thrower Murray

Joyce, who has already qualified for the Olympic team, won the 400 metres Sat-

urday with a time of 53.86 seconds. It was almost a full second ahead of her performance at Quebec City but shy of the exceptional 51.62 seconds she clocked in winning the gold medal at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City.

Keating won the hammer with a 67.08 throw, still nearly two metres short of the qualifying standard of 69 metres.

Another Victorian, Dave Weicker finished a disappointing the standard of th

Joe Sax. Weicker's time was 8:62.68 compared to Sax's

Saunders, who is recovering from a back injury last year and a more recent knee prob lem barely beat out Abby Hoffman of Toronto in a time, of 2:05.95 in the 800.

Hoffman now must wait on the COA's decision, but the two-time Olympian expressed confidence she will make the

tee decision is Montreal high jumper Claude Ferragne, probably the No. 1 favorite

nadian record holder Greg Joy, who got the second Olympic berth with Quebec City winner Robert Forget of John Beers. Joy cleared 2.22

fident he will be selected ahead of Beers.

The COA had been expected

to resolve the dispute, and a good many others besides, in about a week with its official sion until the first week in

The heat of competition for available spots may well swell the numbers of Canada's track and field contingent beyond the 55 competitors predicted by officials as little as two months ago. It could be as high as 75 if some close cases are awarded

As If by Magic, Bate Bats Hushed

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Victoria Bates' undefeated run came to an abrupt halt at the weekend, but not before the runaway leaders es-tablished a club and Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League

Bates, who won 18 straight last season, ran this year's starting streak to 19 before Vancouver Magicians pulled off their spoiling tricks at Royal Athletic Park.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Victoria's Roy Smith, who had worked his way up to 10th spot after starting 24th in a field of 25 was formed into the

field of 35, was forced into the sidelines with about 110 miles to go when the oil pump on his 1975 Chevelle seized in the

NASCAR Grand National Riv-

day at Riverside International

ning well after making his first pit stop in easy fashion after 80 miles of the 250-mile

event, finished 27th overall in

David Pearson, who had the

pailler of France ended Fer-rari's wininning streak in For-

mula 1 auto racing this season with a one-two finish Sunday in their Tyrrell six-wheelers at the Swedish Grand Prix.

It was the first victory in Grand Prix racing for Ken Tyrell's six-wheelers, only a

month after their debut in Belgium, and a repeat per-formance of the 1974 triumph,

Three Victoria girls shared in the glory Sunday at Lu-cerne, Switzerland, as Canadi-

Pennsylvania, in 6:22.18.
The women's eight was also

and Chris Neuland of St. Catharines; Ina Delure, Victo-

Taking advantage of Vancouver errors, the defending national champions won No. 19 by defeating Magicians 5-0 behind Andy Konopacki's two-hit pitching on Saturday.

The Jack Kine-coached Magicians swept the remaining three games 3-2, 4-3 and 5-0—and, quite suddenly, the league has a race for first

league has a race for first

dressing room were ready to offer several reasons for alibis, Bates' płaying-coach

Stops Smith

First Triumph

For Six-Wheeler

Scheckter, fired his JPS Lotus out to a 7.5-second lead in the first 30 laps, then was pena-lized one minute — all the way back to 10th place — for

claiming one alibi offer. "If there was any pressure, it was on Vancouver. If we win three of four, the league is

"It didn't help, but that's t the reason. We just didn't

grid, won his sixth Grand National race of the season by beating Bobby Allison by 1.6 seconds at a record average speed of 105.256 mph.

Pearson led the first four lans dropped back and then loss, the first time Bates have been shut out this season. Each of Victoria's three pitchers suffered their first setbacks. Dave Ruthowsky and Stan Kern came out of the weekend with 7-1 won-lost

Pearson led the first four laps, dropped back and then regained the lead about half-way through the event.

Most of the early race was led by Cale Yarborough, who staged an exciting wheel-to-wheel duel with Allison before the motor on his vehicle went sour and dropped him well behind the pace.

The victory was the 93rd in 453. Grand National starts for Pearson, whose \$15,150 in prize money brought his season earnings to \$162,085. On the mainland, Abbots-

Vancouver 009 220 0 - 4 7 0 Victoria 000 111 0 - 3 3 1 Ken Larson, Glen Langset (4) and Norm McCleod: Dave Ruthowsky (7-1), Stan Kern (5) and Bob Burrowsky

points — 32 ahead of Scheckter — with eight races left in the 1976 series. Mario Andretti, veteran United States driver who started in the front row with

Doctor Orders

He fought back and moved into seventh place in the 40th lap, only to have to quit five laps later due to an oil leakhat was Scheckter's first age.

Scheckter, who finished more than 19 seconds ahead of Depailler, did not know about the penalty until he penalty until he are the send of the penalty until he are the send of the champion had to settle for stepped out of his car. He said third. But Lauda, who has won he tried hard to catch Andretti five out of seven Grand Prix in the first half of the race.

Bob Burrows bought only one:
"We didn't hit," he said.
"No, our winning streak
didn't put any pressure on
us," Burrows said in dis-

hit."
End of interview.
'The Victoria batting lineup that had no problem scoring runs in the first 18 games suffered this particular weekend.
Merle Johnson, former Victorian Glen Langset and Ken Larson combined to hold Bate bats to only 14 hits in the four-game series.
Victoria centre ffelder Ken Bate accounted for five of the blows. He went three-for-three in Victoria's 5-0 win Saturday and collected the only two hits Pump Problem

and collected the only two hits off Johnson in Sunday's 5-0 loss, the first time Bates have

records while Konopacki is 5-1 after taking the loss in Sun-

after taking the loss in Sunday's series-closing game.

Bates play in Abbottsford and New Westminster next weekend, then return to their home park for their celebrated June 26-27 series with the U.S. champion Reading, Pa., team

ford Athletics vacated the basement by sweeping a pair from New Westminster - 2-1

Bout Stopped

SANTA TERESA DI GAL-LURA, Italy (AP) — Franco Udella retained his European Sperati was ordered out of the bout by a doctor at the end of the eighth round. Sperati had At Le Mans

A Hot Time

The heat was everywhere and it dominated everything, even cooling tubes in their de Caeverything, even victory statements. One man died of it.

Belgian Jacky Ickx, asked

how it felt minutes after his Porsche turbo 936 won the 24-hour Le Mans auto race Sunday, replied:

"I feel pain in my right foot. It is blistered and burn-ing. It was burning during almost the whole race. It was truly heat I've never known. All the metal parts seemed exhausted by the heat."

Co-driver Gijs Van Lennep of Holland also complained about the heat. "My right-foot, my accelerator foot, is burning, just like Jacky's," he said. "This is the first time this ever happened to me. I

The heat also may have cost Alain de Cadenet and Chris Craft of Britain second place. Like Ickx and Van Len-

denet Lola and wound up

CAUGHT COLD off first base is Vancouver catcher

Ron Pettevello, Victoria first baseman Pete Song-

hurst (left) waits to tag hatless diver after taking

pickoff throw from catcher-coach Bob Burrows in Sunday's Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League game

One track official collapsed and died of heat stroke several hours before the race began.

durance contest. Heat also took its toll at the gate. Only about 100,000 fans turned up. Heat wasn't the only thing that marred the race. French driver Andre Haller was killed Saturday night when his Datsun plowed into a guard rail and burst into flame. It was the third Le Mans

victory for the 31-year-old Ickx, and the second for his 34-year-old co-driver. The only problem they had was a bro-ken exhaust Sunday, which cost them 35 minutes in the

Still, they crossed the finish line 93 miles ahead of the se-cond-place Mirage driven by France's Jean-Louis LaFosse

OLYMPIC TRACK TRIALS

at Royal Athletic Park, Umpire Lou McCorkall is on

job while impressed onlookers in background are, from left to right, Vancouver coach Jack Kine, Victoria pitcher Dave Ruthowsky and third baseman

John Green. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

MONTREAL (CP) - Re sults of weekend events in track and field trials to decide

Men's Events

Canadians Lose To Soviet Team

LIVORNO, Italy (Reuter) — The Soviet Union defeated Canada's national basketball team, 103-81, Saturday night 49-32 at halftime. On Friday, Italy defeated Canada, 97-77, in the opening

game of the tournament

SPORTS MENU

GOLF 9 a.m.—Qualifying round, Victo-ria and District Ladles Golf cham-pionship, Uplands Golf Club. BASEBALL

SOFTBALL
6-30 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men'sLengue, Molsons vs. Juan de Fuca
Builders, Cenfral Park,
6-30 p.m. — Senior
League; London Boxing Club vs.
Hygrade Radio, Ingraham vs. MacDonalds Juniors, Hyacinth Park.

LACROSSE

9 p.m.—Vancouver Island Junior
"B" Lacrosse League, Victoria vs.
Esquimait, Memorial Arena.

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avelin: 1. Allison Hayward, if Vancouver, 51.30; 2. Laurie n, Richmond, 49.38; 3. Jay lagren, Vancouver, 47.82; 4. Syl. Brouillette, Quebec, 46.59; 6. b Boyer, Quebec, 44.26; 6. ise Beland, Montreal, 44.24.

Women's Events

McDonalds vs. Richmond (Event No. 32)

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with cox Barbara Mutch of Hamilton; Monica Draeger, London; Linda Schautefeel, Victoria; Joy Fera, Vancouver and Dolores Young, Brockville, placed second to The Netherlands. The winning time of 3:23.03 2.77 seconds faster than the Canadian entry. ox, including stroke Andy Van-Ruyven, Brian Dick and Phil Montton, all of St. Cath-arines, and Ian Gordon of Burnaby, defeated entries While the rowers are still competed separately. The 23-year-old Miss Canadian team for this summer's Olympic Games, two leg last year from a riding active from a riding active from a riding active from a riding active from the following from the f while the rowers are still bidding for positions on the Canadian team for this sum-mer's Olympic Games, two other squads have been se-lected for competition at Monfrom Britain and the United States with a winning time of six minutes, 19.03 seconds. The runner-up Britons were timed in 6:20.14 and the U.S, crew, from the University of

entry.

Betty Craig of Brockville
and Tricia Smith of Vancouver turned in a time of
3:38.94 to place second to
West Germany in the women's pairs without cox while
the Candian program in the victorious, with a time of 3:02.62. They were followed by the West German Rowing Association 3:03.46 and The the Canadian crew in the quad sculls—Barb Boettcher, Calgary; Sandry Kirby, Victoria, and Guylaine Bernier, Elaine Borbeau, and cox Ho-hanne Delisle, all of Quebec eights erew were Gail Cort

ria; Jane Pal, Brockville, Ont; Becky Stevenson and Nancy Giggins, London, Ont.; cox Illona Smith and Rhonda Ross of Vancouver and stroke

Carol Eastmure of Hamilton.

SPORTS SHORTS

Victoria Girls Share Lucerne Honors

Kathy Wedge of Saskatoon rode City Fella to a first-place determine Canada's Olympic

Wedge finished first after completing runs over the steealso finished fourth aboard

United States trials for the event, although each country

lowing the competition.
Other members of the team are Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., Robin Hahn of Belle Plaine, Sask., Juliet Graham of Calgary and Elizabeth Ashton of Orangeville Ont.

* * * The Canadian Canoe Associrepresenting Canada at next

Orangeville, Ont.

month's Summer Olympic Games.
Team members were cho-

held during the weekend at the Olympic Basin at Iles Notre Dame, former site of the Man and His World exhi-

category were: Lajos Tollas and Hugh Fisher, of Burnaby: Reed Oldershaw and Dean Ol-dershaw of Port Credit, Ont.; Jean Fournel of Lachine, Que. Qualifying for the men's canoe team were: John Edwards, of Carlton Place, Ont.; John Wood, Jeremy Abbott and Gregg Smith, of Port Credit, Ont. In the women's karaly avent. kayak event, chosen were: Sue Holloway, and Karen Tippett, of Ottawa; Ann Dodge, of Dartmouth, N.S.; Karen Lukanovich, of Beaconsfield.

completed the double of Europe's two major clay Panatta defeated Harrold

Solomon of the United States 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, in the final to Barker beat Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 0-6,

6-2, to take the women's sin-

6-2, to take the women's singles title.

Barker, 20, was the first.

British girl to win here since.

Ann Jones in 1966 and she became the youngest Brition to win one of the world's four major championships since.

Christine Truman triumphed in Paris in 1959 at the age of 18.

Brian Talked, And Listened On Title Trip

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

plains why Brian Gandy made it Sunday. Gandy, 25, scored the

biggest victory of his young career by winning the city title with a 36-hole total of 146.

Grant Milliken, the 1875 Island Open champion, and two-time city junior winner Jim Rutledge shared third with 149 totals, one stroke ahead of Greg Barnes and eight-time city champion Lawrie Kerr.
One of five who shared the first-round lead, Gandy felt he owed a "double round of thanks" to Ferguson.
"I've got to thank Cec for not defending and giving us a

not defending and giving us a chance," said Gandy, "and I have to thank him for the help he gave me today."
Ferguson, who made good

* * *

cause he feels the format takes away some of the mean-There's nothing in the rules of golf to say Cec Ferguson can't help someone else take over the City Amateur throne over the City Amateur throne

Gandy, who hit 11 of the first 12 greens in regulation figures, didn't mind admitting that "nerves got to me around the 12th. I took a double

"Cec told me I was starting to rush. He got me to slow down by talking over every shot," Brian added.

title with a 36-hole total of 146. The Cedar Hill member, who plays to a six handicap, opened with a 73 at Gorge Vale the previous weekend and matched that total Sunday at Victoria Golf Club to finish one stroke ahead of Gorge Vale's Dave Mick.

Grant Milliken, the 1275 Island Open champion, and two-

Oak Bay's three par-three point holes.

"I was two over after six but played the point 2-2-3. That's what won it for me. That brought me even, and that's when I started to figure I might be close," he said.

Gandy, with his six handicap, also led low net scoring. Since tournament, regulations stipulate only one prize to a player, the Matson Trophy, emblematic of the handicap championship, went to Gorge Vale's Ian Seymour.



Brian Gandy ... new champ

'Petrified' Inman Escapes

Joe Inman was in trouble. He had a two shot lead, Tom Weiskopf was threatening, Inman had hit it crooked and, in his own words, "I was scared to death. I was absolutely petrified."

It was on the 16th hole in

Inman was trying to win his first pro title.

first pro title.

That's when the ball sailed over the heads of the drenched, umbrella-toting gallery and the ball came to rest behind a tree near the 15th tee.

Inman missed the green

In this season and his triumph, be said, proves "nothing is impossible."

He won it by a single stroke over Weiskopf and Jones, the third-round leader. Weiskopf Mar Shot a 70 in the final round said the green shot a 70 in the final round said the season and his triumph, or the s

aged to salvage a bogey, leav-ing him with a one shot lead

Weiskopf was threatening, Inman had hit it crooked and, in his own words, "I was scared to death. I was absolutely petrified."

It was on the 16th hole in the storm-delayed final round of the Kemper Open golf tournament and the talkative Imman was trying to win his.

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In man 28 became the fifth

Inman, 28, became the fifth first-time winner on the tour this season and his triumph, he said, proves "nothing is more than a season and his triumph, he said, proves "nothing is more than a season and his triumph, he said, proves "nothing is more than a season and his triumph, he said, proves "nothing is "more than a season and his triumph,"

storm, was played partly in a drizzling rain and finished in a downpour. Jones had a 73 for a tie at 278.

Joe 1nman, \$50,000 70-69-67-71—277 Grier Jones, \$22,125 71-69-65-73—278 Tom Welskopf, \$23,125 71-70-67-70—278

Roxie's Style a Romp

VANCOUVER — If early success is an indication of things to come, this may be a things to come, this may be a big year for 24-year-old Doug Roxburgh of Marine Drive.

Whiner, of the Vancotiver district golf championship by 10 strokes over his nearest rivals the previous weekend, the slick-stroking Roxburgh enjoyed another romp when he won the B.C. Amateur for a fourth time on Saturday.

Roxburgh closed with a par

Roxburgh closed with a par 72 at Point Grey to finish with a 72-hole total of 285, two under par. He finished a whopping seven strokes ahead of runnerup Don Griffiths of the host club.

Roxburgh is a virtual certainty to repeat as a member of B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team and will undoubtedly rate as one of the leading threats in the Canadian Amateur to be played at Royal Colwood in August.

Two golfers from Victoria's two years and runnerup in the Gorge Vale Club also are in excellent position to claim two of the four Willingdon Cup berths.

Cec Ferguson, a team member in each of the past Mick.

Both Ferguson and Mick.

The top 20 players, along with various district champions, advance to the 38-hole B.C. Invitational July 17 at Uplands and July 18 at Col-

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Victoria Player Honored By Barbarian Rugby Side

Times News Services

Britain's Barbarians and France scored international rugby victories in North America on Sunday in games that earned individual recognition for a pair of Victorians.

University of Victoria's Ken Wilkie was singled out for honor in Toronto after Bar-barians, the British all-star team, won their sixth straight tour game by defeating Cana-

France defeated the U.S. national team 33-14 at Chicago in a game refereed by Victoria's Jan Curnow.

Following the game, French

nominate Curnow for election to the International Panel of

In Toronto, the Canadians turned in a disappointing effort but Wilkie found cause to be delighted. The Victoria player was voted an honorary Barbarian by the British.

Training 194 at the Grand and Training 194 at the Grand Canada camped in its own half and rarely threatened. It was a disappointing display with infringment after infringment breaking the flow of the

in the first half. Dave McKay tally negative attitude. counted two tries and Steve "We Fenwick one while Phil Benteams.

one convert, and Andy Irvine, with one drop goal, completed

Barbarjans' total. Trailing 19-4 at the break,

It is only the second time a game.

Canadian has been so honored. Vancouver's Buzz 7,000 fans as well as Barbar-Moore is the only other Canadian to be voted an honorary sor-Lewis, who said: "It was member of the Barbarians.

Vancouver's Spence McTavish scored Canada's only try

the worst game of the tour. It was the first time a team came out against us with a to-

OVER STARS

BELLINGHAM — Victoria All-Stars will be looking for a taste of revenge when Bellingham Bells visit Victoria next Saturday for an amateur

baseball doubleheaders. Selected from teams in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League, the All-Stars were handed a pair of defeats by the Pacific Metro League Bells in a twin bill Saturday

in Bellingham. Held to four hits, the Victorians were blanked 3-0 in the opening game and lost a 5-3 decision in the hightcap although outhitting their rivals.

While Price and Caudwell an the finish line about on the finish line about on

Price Wins Super Duel

Bill Price protected a skimpy lead in a lengthy duel with Jim Caudwell at Western Speed way Saturday and snatched a triumph in the annual Roy White Memorial Trophy race.

Were sharing the spotlight, Bob. Collins, leader in the points race for super-stock drivers, was having a lost evening after scoring a victory in the trophy dash.

Collins was forced out of the

Collins was forced out of the

Trophy race.

Wheeling his super-stock-machine before almost 18,000 spectators, Price charged out in front on the 24th lap of the 60-lap event on the Millstream Road oval and didn't have a chance to relax the rest of the way.

It was often fender-to-fender in the late stages as Price found answers to challenges by Caudwell and hit the finish line about one car length ahead of his rival.

Collins was forced out of the crowd-pleasing trophy race when his engine conked out on the 26th lap.

Also unhappy was Dean Cramb, whose hopes were crushed in a grinding fashion on the 12th lap. Cramb's machine struck a grandstand-barrier and caromed onto the trowd-pleasing trophy race when his engine conked out on the 26th lap.

trophy dash and third in the fast heat, won by Ray Vatcher.
Bill Hitchcox had another

big night in the hobby-stock division, adding to his first-place points total by winning the 15-lap main event and finishing second in both' the heat race and trophy dash.

Terri Second

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) - Terri York of Burnaby, finished second Saturday in the finish line about one car tength ahead of his rival.

While Price and Caudwell by placing second in the shangeless invitational diving championships. The event was won by Jane Ward of Long Beach, Calif.

the heat event,

Results:

Trephy dash — 1, Bob Collins; 2. Bill Price; 3. Dean Cramb; 4. Jerry Ferrie. Slow heat — 1. Al Johnson; 2. Glar Hay; 3. Gary Bemister; 4. Jerry Roman Land Carlo C Orton Ker.

Fast heat — 1. Ray Vatcher; 2.

Jerry Ferrie; 3. Bill Price; 4. Jim Caudwell.
Main (60-lap)- event — 1. BillPrice; 2. Jim Caudwell; 3. Orion
Ker; 4. Ralph Warren.

Trophy dash — 1. Wayne Johnston; 2. Bill Hitchcox; 3. Bill Bartley; 4. Al Miller, Heat race — 1. Gordon Stone; 2. Bill Hitchcox; 3. Wayne Johnston; 4. Gordie, Hildebrandt, Main (15-lap) event — 1. Bill Hitchcox; 2. Wayne Johnston; 3. Dave Ireland; 4. Gordon Stone.

BEST BEATS CAPS

George Best blasted a goal from a free kick late in the second half Saturday at Los Angeles to give the Aztecs a 2-1 North American Soccer

League victory over Van-couver Whitecaps. Ron Davies gave the Aztecs a 1-0 first-half lead and Bill Woof counted for the Whitecaps at 18 minutes of the sec-

ond session.

Awarded the free kick after being tripped just outside the Vancouver penalty area, Best

drilled his scoring shot past four Whitecap defenders. In Toronto Sunday, the Metros-Croatia defeated San Jose Earthquake 1-0 on penalty shots after finishing regulation play and 15 minutes of overtime in a scoreless draw. Chicago whipped Philadelphia

NORTH AMERICAN

Irish Lead Trimmed

COQUITLAM — Vancouver Burrards strengthened their grip on second place in the Western Lacrosse Association Saturday night, defeating Coquitlam Adanacs, 17-9.

Victory was the sixth in 11 games for the Canadian champions, and it moved them within eight points of the h i g h - 11 y i n g Victoria Shamrocks and four points ahead of the third-place Nanaimo Timbermen. Adanacs, who have played two extra games, remained in a last-

trowski, Dave Durante, Randy Bryan and Jim Nelson scored one goal each.

The game produced 175 minutes in penalties — Van-couver had one more penalty minute than Coquitlam - and was marred by a second-period bench-clearing brawl.

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Winsalot Wonalot

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Lord Winsalot, a gelding purchased sight unmetres to finish in 2:36.6 and reduce the mark by four seconds, and Blair Lister of Hillerest, winner of his 200-metre event in 28.4 seconds.

Lord Winsalot, earned \$135,907 for the win, broke from the gate and for a split second it appeared the 6-to-5 betting choice might get boxed between Rockafella and

Megahertz.
But Megahertz quickly fell
off the pace and Lord Winsalot shot through to grab the lead and led the field to the

SIX MARKS FALL

Young athletes established six meet records when the annual Greater Victoria elementary schools track and field when the annual Greater Victoria elementary schools track and field Gore, who ran a superb 800 championships were staged at

won the girls' open 100-metre sprint in 13.6 seconds, trimming a half-second off the former record.

Karen Lightbody of Frank Hobbs set one of the most impressive marks when she

Michael Ravenhill of Monterey also reduced a record by four seconds with a 2:32.5 Clothiers Take

History came close to re-peating Sunday at Layritz Park but Ram Shack Cloth-

Babe Ruth Title

Ram Shack won the annual Babe Ruth inter-league base-ball tournament with a 3-1 de-cision over Cedar Hill Nurseries, the team that beat

them 2-0 in last year's final.

A sparkling five-hitter by

John Langen and three unearned runs in the first inning carried Ram Shack to the Losing pitcher Brian Martin was also sharp, yielding only two hits over the seven-inning distance.

All the scoring came in the first iming, Langen and Mar-tin settling down to a tight pitcher's duel the rest of the Running back John Riggins, way. Ram Shack gave Langen probably the best of the 24

errorless support.
Ram Shack reached Sunday's final by beating UCT-Paterson of the Saanich Eve- series of one-year contracts

urday at Reynolds Road Park. Cedar Hill got there with wins over Camosun Elec-tric, Oak Bay Kiwanis and Ganderton Plumbing, all from Evening Optimists, earlier in

Both finalists, survivors of 24 teams from five leagues that entered the week-long

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Senior Women's League MacDonald's Furniture Se-edged Vancouver Emeralds 3-2 Sunday to capture the Bar-Chatwins 8-6 to take Sunday's

Bays Rebound Catcher Star Atkins of Vancouver's Scaw Industries was named the tournament's To Trip Incogs

ver Incogs.
Saturday, Oak Bay was all out for 78, with Jan Aten scoring 37 runs. Albion, getting 50 not out from Keith Dixon and

Micket.

Incogs were all out for 75
Sunday and Oak Bay, again
getting 37 runs from Atten,
replied with 76 for 7. Jim enman scored 32 for Incogs

Albion scored a 10-wicket in the 40-overs competition.

Nanaimo was dismissed after scoring 66 runs but District Association's annual Alcos quickly replied with 67

scored by and steve Perzing added 34 as Castaways were all out for 174. Cowichan, with Howard Dixon scoring 47 and Howard Martin 76 not out, replied with 175 for four.

In a friendly match Sunday, a combined Alcos-Sagnich

VAMPIRES TO TACKLE HORNETS FOR CROWN

Rob Klee crossed the line ing for a sixth title in seven years, with a win by default over Juan de Fuca Tigers. two-point conversion to spark
Saanich Vampires a 49-40
decision over Oak Bay Crusaders in the only Junior Bantam Canadian Football Spring
League semi-final playoff
game played Sunday at Cedar
Hill Park.
Saanich Hornets gained an easy entry into the playoff
Tigers will tangle in the contwo-point conversion to spark

Tigers will tangle in the con-solation final at 1 p.m.

p.m. Tuesday in Esquimalt Sports Centre, were led by

Cables Cut Down By Salmonbellies

by tripping Burnaby Cablevision 14-11 in a Western Cana-da Junior Lacrosse League

Cables had taken over sole possession of the runner-up spot by downing host Rich-mond Roadrunners 12-9 Satur-

Jack Fulton, Mario Govorchin and Mark Tuura each scored three goals to spark by period scores of 5-2 and 8-7 before rallying in the final

Kelly McLenaghen set the pace for Burnaby in both games with five goals against New Westminster and three goals and three assists against Richmond.

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Rasmussen Top Cyclist

Mike Rasmussen and Mi-chel Peron, the 1-2 finishers, shared the honors Sunday in Victoria Wheelers' 40kilometre bicycle time trial on West Saanich Road.

Rasmussen led the pack in Rasmussen for the pack in from the formules, 10 seconds while Peron topped the juniors with his second-place 67:25 finish in the combined senior-junior race. Terry Oldford (67:28), 13m James (67:37) and Don Hiscock (67:46) rounded out

Phil Quillevere (68:10) was runner-up junior and Ray-mond Person (78:56) was

Minor Baseball

Evening Optimists 16, Gordon Head Shell 2 Venezing Optimists 16, Gordon Head Shell 2 Venezing 18, Acme Painting D Mike's 13, University Esso 11 Wampfon Victoria Firefighters 12, Bill Bayley Nursecies 5 H. A. Ormiston 7, Saanich Kilwanis 1

SATURDAY LITTLE LEAGUE Gordon Head like's Sports 13, Gordon Head

In Stuffy McGinnis Men

winning single.

Mike's Sports Shop Saturday, winning the opener 4-1 but dropping the second 7-4.

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Victoria Bowlers

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earned-run average to 2.10, not indonly didn't give up many hits (7), but also didn't issue one base (1).

Pirates nipped Atlanta Braves 6-5, New York Mets took a doubleheader from San Fran-cisco Giants 4-2 and 4-1 and Cincinnati Reds whipped St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 before dropping the second grame of Vancouver Island in lawn bowling competition for province in all women's doubles women's singles event, which

vincial women's doubles championships.

In playoffs held Saturday at Incident the sa complete game in more than two years to lead Los Angeles over Montreal. Ron Cey slammed a two-run homer to pace a nine-hit attack against loser Woodie Fryman. Mickey Lolleh and Tom Seaver, 1-10 in their last 11 nett and Vilsie Wright of Victeria West and the Lake Hill
duo of Hazel Hall and Etherl
MacFarlane earned the Island
berths in next weekend's provincial playoff at New Westminster.

Two Vic West bowlers

Marjorie Speed and Carol

In Victoria-area triples
competition Saturday, skip
fred Alis, aided by his son
and daughter-freaw, Fred
and Mary, won the Mitchell
Trophy with a victory over
the trio skipped by George
Dean and including Ivy
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to lift Kansas City Royals to an 8-4 victory and a sweep of

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Does O.J. Really Want to Play?

LOS ANGELES (AP)

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Ourslag, syndicated columnist
Owner Ralph Wilson of Buffalos Bills said Saturday he has
agreed to trade running-back
O. J. Simpson to a National
Football League team on the
West Coast
Wilson said he
Offered
Owner Ralph Wilson of Buffato Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, that he agreed to find
a team on the West Coast for
Simpson, who has two years
Football League team on the
West Coast
Wilson said he
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Owner Ralph Wilson said he
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Wilson said he made it clear to Simpson that he wanted fair value in return in any trade involving Simpson, the NFL's leading rusher last

senbloom said his team has had no contact with the Bills or Simpson over a possible

Rosenbloom said in a prerosensioom said in a pre-pared statement that "No one associated with the Rams, in-cluding myself, has talked with Ralph Wilson or anyone from the Buffalo Bills about O. J. Simpson; nor have we talked with Simpson.

"Certainly we'd be interested in someone of O. J.'s calibre, but the question I would ask is, 'Does O. J. really want to play for anyone?"

According to Durslag, the Bills invability will ask 'for

FIRST RACE — \$2,900, maiden, three year olds, six and one-half furlongs: Lee's Craig Seven (Maese) . \$6.10 \$3.10 \$3.40 Kim's Fancy (Hernandez) 5.30 4.00 Appreland (Demorest) 5.90 Also ran: Bluealder, Peter Gordon, Nueve, Future Reference, Golden Haig, Group Capitain. Time 1:20 2-5. Quinella paid: \$25.40. Track Scratch: Never Charges Jr.

SECOND RACE — \$2,900, maid-en, two year olds, three furlongs and 150 yeards: Lee's Victory (Meese) Willie's Duke (Chabara) 3.20 2.70 Poone Shot (LeBlanc) 3.40

Also ran: Win Key, Woodbine Court, Early Curly, Cara Vanserai, Baat Sing, Worring Joe, Nautical Dancer. Time — 0:43 2-5.

THIRD RACE — \$2,700, claiming, three year olds, six and one-half

furlongs:
Orlie's Jet (Krasner)
\$5.80 \$3.70 \$3.10
Born Critic (Charlton)
Sir Tiffany (Lanoway)
5.60 4.40
6.30

FOURTH RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Chewed Shoe (Arnold)
Charlotte Breeze (Rich) 9.40 4.76
Ardmore (Lanoway)

Also ran: Charity Drive, Second Perch, Hasty Pirate, Jacks Crystal Ball, Onward Go, Dark Monkey and Barbosun. Time — 1:20 3-5. Exactor paid: \$55,90.

Exactor page: 333.90.

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Pirate Queen
(LeBlanc (Loseth) 4.80 3.60
Lanny's Sister (Lanoway) 5.30

Also ran: Gypsy Jewel, Selarious, Classic Myth, Le Farge, Solar Breeze, Petitie Prize, Time 1:20 1-5.

SIXTH RACE — \$8,000, handicap first division, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles Khafare (Loseth) \$12,90 \$5,30 \$3,60 Big Midget (Cuthbertson) 3.70 2.80 Luckya Look (Arnold) 3.20

Also ran: Manpower, Charles-ville, Real Smooth, Beau Cecil, Saucy Verdict. Time—1:47 3-5. Exactor paid: \$53.70.

Cotor Me Bold \$3.70 \$3.00 \$2.50 Smith) \$3.70 \$3.00 \$2.50 Smooth Sitter (Gold) \$3.70 \$3.00 \$2.50 Double Remy (Cuthbertson) \$2.50 Also ran: Dawn Duster, Wooden Rail, Blue Gravy, Pesty Kid. Time—1.46 \$3.5.

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O. J. SIMPSON . requests trade

running-back Lawrence McCutcheon, two top defen-sive players and cash. The Evening News also says that Simpson's decision says that Simpson's decision not to rejoin the Bills for his eighth season was heavily influenced by his feeling that the Bills management was not making a sincere attempt to field a chmpionship team.

Simpson's decision was made when the Bills failed to re-sign wide receiver Ahmad Rashad, the newspaper says. Rashad played out his option Bills probably will ask for Seattle Seahawks.

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,300, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

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NINTH RACE — \$8,000 handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-six-feenth miles. One and one-six-feenth miles. One of the second of

Cup Retained

LYTHAM, England (AP) -Beth Daniel, the American women's amateur golf cham-pion, led the United States to its ninth straight victory over Britain in the Curtis Cup on Saturday.

The Americans won by $11\frac{1}{2}$ - $61\frac{1}{2}$. Since the Curtis Cup was inaugurated in 1932, the United States has won it 15 times and Britain only twice. with two matches ending in

only player in the two-day, match-play event to play in four matches and win them all — two foursomes and two singles

She holed a putt from eight feet to finish off a 3 and 2 win Saturday over Dinah Henson, one of Britain's most experienced Curtis Cup players, and made victory certain for the United States. That gave the Americans $9\frac{1}{2}$ points, which meant they could not be caught.

The event started in steady rain Friday morning but finished in sunshine on the 6109-yard, par 36-39-75 Royal Lytham and St. Annes course.



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ton. Coho; 3. Iris Zimmerman, Coho. Time 1:22,3. 100-metre freestyle: 1. Debble Morrison, Coho; 2. Margaret Schoffeld, Coho; 3. Judy Margetts, SSC. Time 1:09.5. Coho; 2. Margaret Schoffeld, Coho; 2. Margaret Schoffeld, Coho; 2. Cohometre freestyle freely: 1. Loho "A"; 2. Saanich "elay: 1. Loho "A"; 3. Coho 18"; 100-metre freestyle freely: 1. Loho; 200-metre freestyle freely: 1. Coho; 200-metre medley relay: 1. Coho; 200-metre medley relay: 1. Coho; 200-metre medley relay: 1. Coho; 201-metre freestyle freely: 1. Coho; 201-metre freestyle freely: 1. Coho; 201-metre freely: 201-metre BOYS
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Time: 1:44.5 (record).
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Paterson, VFY: 2. Bruce Kelly.
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SSC. 3. Lawrence Wright, SSC.
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SSC. 3. Lawrence Wright, SSC.
Time: 38.8 (record).
100-metre freestyle: 1. Ted Packford, Coho: 2. Don MacLennan,
SSC: 2. Lawrence Wright, SSC.
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53-metre freestyle: 1.. Tanya Wood, Duncan; 2. Karlee Spiers, Coho; 3. Theresa LaBoissiere, Duncan, Time 47.0. 100-metre breastroke: 1. Billy inram, Duncan; 2. Paul Sparrow, bio; 3. Peter Schultze, SSC. Time

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1-28.1. O-metre freestyle relay: 1. Vica
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1-29.1. O-metre backstroke: 1. Bruce finlay, VASC: 2. Jamie Thomport Alberni; 3. Dean Lindel, C. Time 32.7.

1-29.1. O-metre freestyle: 1. Jamie metre freestyle: 1. Gean McKinlay, C. Time 40.4.

9 1:15.6.
-metre backstroke: 1. Lorraine
ison, Coho; 2. Debbie Willner,
; 3. Sharl Mosterd, VASC,
t: 1:14.4,
-metre freestyle: 1, Lorraine
ison, Coho; 2. Debbie Willner,
; 3. Ellen Raap, VASC. Time

re medley relay: 1. Coho; "A"; 3. Flying "Y". Time 11 and 12

100-metre breaststroke: 1. Susan Mosterd, VASC; 2. Margaret Scho-ffelder vaschieren van 100-metre 1248 (record); 100-metre butterfly: 1. Susan Mosterd, VASC; 2. Iris Zimmer-man, Coho: 3. Kathy Peterson, VFV, Tmile 1212.2. VAT-garet Schoffeld, Coho: 2. Holly Par-garet Schoffeld, Coho: 2. Holly Par-garet Schoffeld, Coho: 2. Holly Par-

SOCCER VETS PLAY TO TIE

Victoria rallied with a goal by George Paul to earn a 2-2 in an deadlock with Vancouver in the opening match of an annual series for soccer veterans.

Playing at Carnarvon Park Saturday, the mainlanders got goals from Bill Curran and Ed Ruttan and were leading 2-1 when Paul fired the equal-izer. Bill Brown of Victoria Oldtimers notched the game's

Final match of the total-goal series will be played June 26 in Vancouver.

Vancouver Island swim-ming records went for a big splash at the weekend. A total of 22 new marks went into the books during the

two-day Island championships at the Crystal Garden.

Rob Grundison and Boyd Grealy of Victoria Amateur Swim Club, Angela Ackroyd of Saanieh, and Ted Packford

breaking assault. Each set three standards.

Doug Portelance and Wayne Bonsdorf of Cohoes; Kent Peterson, Alison Noble and Jeanne Heigesen of Victoria Flying V. and Susan Mosterd. Flying Y, and Susan Mosterd of Victoria were the other individual record-breakers.

thinking about quitting the Ladies Professional Golf As-sociation tour because of put-

Mrs. Young parred the 475-yard, par-five 16th playoff hole and Mrs. Rankin—top money winner on the tour this season— had to settle for a

The par was worth \$12,000 to Mrs. Young and the Peter Jackson trophy. It was her first tournament victory this year, faithough she finished first in a non-tour event, the Australian Open, late in Morable

senior boys' 200 freestyle team set a new mark in the

Ackroyd, who won four events, placed third in another and shared in two relay vic-tories, captured the girls' individual aggregate.

Paul Sparrow of Juan de Fucar was the top male per-former. Although Sparrow failed to crash the record party, he dominated the 11-12

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Mrs. Rankin, from Midland, Tex., carned \$6,500.

Juan de Fuca Cohees
Victoria Amateur Swim Club
Saanich Swim Club
Duncan
Victoria Flying "Y"
Port Alberni
Oak Bay Swim Club

Playoff Victory

TORONTO (CP) — A month ago Donna Caponi Young was thinking about quitting the Ladies Professional Golf As-

That's when Jerry Barber, once a regular on the men's Professional Golfers' Association tour, stepped into the picture and gave her a free put-

ture and gave her a free puting lesson.

Mrs. Young credited that lesson for playing a major role in her sudden-death playoff victory on the first extra hole over Judy Rankin in an LPGA tournament Sunday.

Mrs. Young parred the 475-yard, par-five 16th playoff

three events, finishing second in another and sharing a bronze medal in the relays. Cohoes, and the Victoria Club dominated the two-day

Assault on Records

team aggregate honors by finishing with 900 points com-pared to the Olympians' 812. Saanich Swim Club finished third with 450.

WIN SKEIN EXTENDED

Boy, a five-year-old gelding who never has lost on grass, won the fifth turf race of his career, capturing the \$57,900 Bowling Green Handicap at Belmont Park on Saturday. Off as the even-money favorite, the son of Exclusive Native, carrying top weight of 120 pounds including Canadiwon the fifth turf race of his

an jockey Ron Turcotte, took the lead at the head of the

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Volleyball Sweep For B.C. Squads

PORTLAND — British Co-but Washington was eliminatumbia squads swept top ed because it had a 6-3 count in games while the other two in international volleyball teams were 7-3. lumbia squads swept top honors Saturday in the Can-Am international volleyball tournament for under-21

metre butterfly: 1 Judy
nan, Coho: 2 Jutie Rainey,
3. Karen Van Sacker, VASC.
1:7.5 (record).
metre butterfly: 1 Judy New-Coho: 2 Kim Rushcall,
3. Janet Rushcall, VASC.
1:05.5. Clubs from Oregon, Washington, Alberta and B.C. competed in the men's and women's sections of the tournament, in which finalists were decided on results of round round round and the section of the tournament. VASC; 3. Janet Rushcall, VASC.
Time:1:07:5 backstroke: 1. Alfson
Noole, VFY; 2. Judy Newman.
Coho: 4 VFY; 2. Judy Newman.
Coho: 1:10.4 (record).
1:00-metre freestyle: 1. Judy Newman. Coho; 2. Karen Van Sacker,
Coho; 3. Kim Rushcall, VASC.
Time:1:01.4 (record).
Judy Newman. Coho; 2. Karen Van
Sacker, VASC; 3. Tena Gardner,
VASC, 1:10 2:29.2 (record).
200-metre freestyle relav: 1. Victoria "A"; 2. Coho "A"; 3. Coho
500-metre medley relav: 1. VictoTime:2:15.7.
Time:2:15.7.
13 and 14 round-robin play.

Beaten earlier by Alberta, the British Columbia women's squad came back in the final to reverse the decision and win the title with a 15-14, 15-10, 15-4 triumph over the e 2:15.7.

13 and 14

D-metre breastroke: 1. Susan uvama. Coho; 2. Michelle Sier, VASC, 3. Shelley Jones, Time 1:25.2.

--metre-butterfiv: 1. Linda Osoci, Coho; 2. Michelle Dressier, (3. Lorraine Morrison, Coho, metre-backstroke.)

It was much closer in the tfed at 3-1 in the round-robin,

teams were 7-3.

In the final, Alberta won the first two games but the B.C. team rallied for a 9-15, 10-15, 15-8, 15-9, 15-9 triumph.

Three University of Victoria players, Al Kostiuk, Mike Bonnell and Di Pendray, and Denise Montgomery of the Victoria Volleyball Club were with the B.C. teams. Kostiuk was named to the men's all-star team. star team.

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trials. And so do most others who are hooked on fostering. Take John and Ali Pimlott for instance. Although they are raising five children of their own, aged four to 18, in their deceptively large five-bedroom home at 3080 Donald, they've been foster parents since 1962.

They've taken into their family seven foster children

and Susan have a special problem. They are mentally retarded. And they need families.

There are a score or more like them, children whose mental or physical handicap makes it difficult, at times seemingly impossible, to place in foster homes.

The situation isn't critical yet but it's plain the human resources here is concerned. So concerned it is holding a foster information forum on handicapped children this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Junction Centre Building, 1627 Fort.

It's a desperate step in a sense. The last time the local office held a public meeting on fostering handicapped children only six couples showed up. And every one of them eventually withdrew their offers of help.

Faith Magwood, a worker with the Greater Victoria fostering service, says there is no question a family taking on the added responsibility of raising a foster children mall. One stayed 10 years before he was 19 and old enough to be out on his own. Three years ago they got "David" and "Alfte,", twins, now age seven, Alfie is normal but David has cerebral palsy.

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no question a family taking on the added responsibility of raising a foster child has to be committed to the challenge.

But having that commits ment doesn't mean the individual has to be some special kind of person, she says.

"What it takes is an ordinary person who becomes involved . . . and I think nearly everybody has got it in them."

stopped," she says.

And she's raised her multiple families virtually single hand selled 17 years ago.

Neither the Pimlotts nor may be can remember clearly how they got into fostering. But one thing is certain. They wouldn't trade their lives for any other. "We just live for our kids," says Mrs. Pimlott. And that sums up the general attitude

em." sums up the general attitude
She prefers to talk about of them all.

Victoria Times

homes are in Langford and the working class districts of Victoria and Saanich such as Fernwood and Burnside. There are about a dozen-foster homes in Gordon Head, only four in all of Oak Bayand none in wealthy Uplands.

always a pressing need for homes in the downtown Victoria core, in Fernwood and rewarding... I mean, really rewarding."



Mrs. Pimlott dishes up for her family

Mrs. Magwood says there are 280 foster families in the Capital Region, of which only about 40 could accept more children and the majority of those are looking for a child without problems and in a specific age range.

"We are exceedingly short of homes at the moment," she says. "Ideally we should have four or five homes for every child coming into care."

As there are on the average

As there are on the average 30 to 40 children coming into care each month, there should be 150 vacant homes prepared to take them.

Mrs. Magwood says there is

she can't find enough words

"But of course it's unrealistic to think we'll ever get that many," she adds.

The majority of foster "it's soul-baring and humbling to meet these very fine people who are really contributing to the health of the community on a 24-hour basis. "They don't go around with martyr signs on their fore-heads. They just do their

"It's like having a small business," says John Pimlott.
"Both the husband and wife and the kids too have got to



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gardens

By Lynn and Joel Rapp

Dear Lynn and Joel:

My question is about plant pests. I have a Purple Velvet plant that has mealybugs. In all the books I have read it the mixture on the mealybugs with a cotton-tipped stick. I have tried that and also sevhave tried that and also several indoor plant sprays with no luck. In fact, things are just getting worse. I would be thankful for any suggestions you have as I would hate to have to get rid of, the plant the cause of those little.

while we're going to have to say goodbye to a friend no matter now much it hurts. If the mealybugs have gotten out of control on your Gypura or Purple Velvet plant, there is probably only one last hope for it: First, cut the vines of the plant all the way back to about two o

have to get rid of the plant just because of those little bugs. —L.F.C.

of soap and water; reporting new, sterilized soil in a fresh, clean pot and add a bit of some kind of transplant shoots. In the first place, we have to understand that in the Plant Kingdom, just as in the



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family

Prenatal Diseases Diagnosed

TORONTO (CP) Prena-tal diagnosis of inherited dis-cases is effective, safe for mother and baby, and should mon condition resulting from a chromosomal abnormality.

major medical centres across

The study said that because major medical centres across
Canada for women with high
risks of having defective children, says a report financed
by the Medical Research
by the Medical Research Council of Canada.

The report, presented to the of Obstetricians and Gyneco-logists, follows a four-year study by geneticists, obste-tricians and other specialists 13 university medical

The report was based on data collected from 1,223 am-niocenteses-performed during 1,020, pregnancies among 990 women. Amniocentesis, in-volves drawing fluid from the sac surrounding the unborn child by a needle inserted through the mother's ab-

The fluid contains fetal cells, which can be examined under a microscope or tested biochemically to detect chro-

Agriculture **Drive Set**

ROME (AP) — An 80-member United Nations conference reached agreement Sunday on a \$1 billion fund to develop agriculture in needy

The International Fund for Agricultural Development was first proposed by the World Food conference in November 1974.

'It marks the first major accord between oil-rich countries and industrial powers to help feed the world's poor

Can One Wrinkle Lead To A "Prune Face"?

Down's Syndrome, known as-mongolism, is the most com-

already have had one defec-tive child and those who carry a defective gene for condi-tions such as hemophilia or muscular dystrophy dismuscular dystrophy — diseases carried by women but affecting only their male children — also should be tested.

Nancy Simpson of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., only between one and 10 per cent of pregnant women over

40 receive amniolentesis.

She said 94 per cent of the women studied resulted in

Among the 62 fetuses found to be defective, 23 had chro-mosomal defects. Another 23 fetuses were males carried by women know to be carriers of a disease such as muscular dystrophy. Half the male children born to these women suffer from the disease.
She said the studies were

done safely during the 16th week of pregnancy, allowing time for laboratory tests so that if an abortion is required, it can be carried out before the 20th week.

a mother she will have a nor-mal baby."

He said costs of the procedure are more than offset by the savings made because of the numbers of severe defects that can be predicted.

He said that genetic and psychological counselling is essential in dealing with parents facing the possibility of a defective child. He said costs of the proce-

She said one mistake was Dr. R. J. Miller of the Unimade in predicting the sex of the baby.

Dr. J. L. Hamerton of the University of Manitoba said amniocentesis is "a positive thing—the chances of telling a mother she will have a new positive than the standard of the university of the university of the University of Brush Columbia said that although the safety and effectiveness of amniocentesis is "a positive thing—the chances of telling" and the standard of the University of Brush Columbia said that although the safety and effectiveness of amniocentesis is "a positive of the University of Brush Columbia said that although the safety and effectiveness of amniocentesis is "a positive thing—the chances of telling" and the safety and effectiveness of amniocentesis is "a positive thing—the chances of telling" and the safety and effectiveness of amniocentesis is "a positive thing—the chances of telling" and the safety and effectiveness of amniocentesis is "a positive thing—the chances of telling" and the safety and effectiveness of amniocentesis is "a positive thing—the chances of telling" and the safety and effectiveness of amniocentesis is "a positive thing—the chances of telling" and the safety and effectiveness of amniocentesis is "a positive thing—the chances of telling" and the safety and effectiveness of amniocentesis is "a positive thing—the chances of telling" and the safety real question as to what will happen when it's opened up and everyone can do it."

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and watches it until supper-

Right after supper she calls her girlfriend, and they yak for about an hour. Then her boyfriend calls her and they

yak for another hour.

Then she takes a bath and washes her hair. After that, she watches "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." When it's over, she calls her girlfriend, and they discuss it.

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is all tired out. Her grades are barely passing, and she complains that the teachers give her too much homework. I tell her if she'd start her homework earlier, it wouldn't be "too much."

Abby, how does a mother get through to a 15-year-old with habits like these? — TALKING-TO A WALL.

DEAR TALKING: You are about 10 years too late to change the work habits (or more appropriately "non-work habits) of your 15-yearold, but try anyhow. Insist that she do her homework as soon as she comes home from school. And if she heads for the TV say, "Nothing doing. Nothing doing!"

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your very sound advice to FRIENDLY PARTING, who insisted, in obtaining a di-vorce, that she and her hus-band agreed on absolutely

everything, and they didn't

we agreed on everything. It was true; we agreed on everything we could think of. The problem was that there were four or five very important things we DIDN'T think of. What a mess!

We made no absolute provisions for community property. And nothing was done about spousal support or alimony. Visitation rights were not clearcut, and we ended up with an inexpensive, but very unfair divorce. unfair divorce

I wish I had written to you before I decided to save a few dollars on a do-it-yourself di-vorce. I hope FRIENDLY PARTING takes your advice.

— FOOLISH.

DEAR FOOLISH: It's strange that when a personhas a physical problem he goes to a physician and is glad to pay him for what he knows, but when he has a legal problem, he resents paying a legal fee.

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see why they needed a lawyer just to fill out a few forms. (You said, "Some of those doit-yourself divorces are more expensive in the long run than the regular kind. See a lawyer!") My wife and I decided we didn't need a lawyer because we agreed on everything. It was true; we agreed on the second of the

FRAME TUBE

Almost every homeowner in North America has at least one or two pieces of alumi-num outdoor furniture. And if he's owned them for more than a couple years, chances are pretty good they're in need of repairs.

Most chair and chaise lounge makers concentrate on low-cost, lightweight designs, un-ually at the expense of durability. So it's no surprise when the plastic webbing begins to lose its original sheen, stretch out of proper tension and simply break. And it's no surprise that the aluminum-tube frame pits, corrodes and freezes up or breaks at the

But all these problems are easy to fix. In many cases your repairs can make your outdoor furniture better than new. The trick is to use re-placement parts of a quality higher than that of the origi-nal equipment.

Your furniture may not require complete rejuvenation. If not, skip the procedures that don't apply to you.

To start, apply penetrating oil to all movable joints. This

will loosen any that are frozen and provide protection against future freezeups.

While the joints are soaking, remove the plastic web-

bing (sometimes it's plastic tubing). Usually the uphol-stery is secured with screws, stery is secured with screws, sometimes rivets' If you can't remove a balky screw through normal means, drill a hole slightly larger than the screw shank right down through the middle of the screw head. The head will fall off. Use this same technique. off. Use this same technique to remove rivets.

Broken frame tubes? Repair them by slipping a hard-wood dowel inside the tubing. The dowel must be a tight fit and should extend as far inside the tubing as possible. Coat the dowel with epoxy glue before inserting it in the tube. This will prevent slip-page and will waterproof the joint for longer dowel life.

it up. A corrosion remover such as Aluminum Jelly will do the job. If a chair corrodes once it will do it again, so consider painting the frame to avoid this problem. For a re-ally durable finish, use au-tomotive enamel. This is available through automotive

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parts outlets. To do the job right, get a quart of enamel, a quart of aluminum primer and a quart of enamel reducer. If you use the DuPont line, get Dulex Enamel, zinc chromate primer No. 63-150 and T-3812 reducer.

Apply the primer as soon as the frame dries after the Alu-minum Jelly treatment. Try not to touch the metal with not to touch the metal with your hands. You'll get the neatest job it you spray both primer and paint. No spray gun? Get a preval aerosol sprayer at your paint store.

If you decide not to paint the frame, buff it up with some No. 0000 steel wool. A coat of clean lacquer sprayed.

If the frame is pitted and onto the frame will help re-corroded you'll want to clean tard corrosion to some degree, but since it will eventually begin to peel; I don't think it's worth the bother.

Rewebbing is your final step. Most hardware stores stock rewebbing kits in a variety of colors. Use a single color, or use two different colors for a plaid effect. Figure on 46 feet of usebbine the state of the st ure on 40 feet of webbing for a chair, about twice that for a

Easiest way to fasten the webbing in place is with screws. Some furniture makers use an aluminum clip to reinforce the web-to-frame joint. The webbing wraps around the clip, then screws go through both webbing and clip. If your furniture had

reuse them. If not, consider making your own from short lengths of aluminum banding as shown in the sketch.

To attach the webbing, start with the long strips. Attach the centre strip first, then work out towards the sides of the chair. This will distribute the stress on the chair frame and prevent your accidentally bending it out of shape.

Tightness is important with the webbing so follow this procedure: Attach one end of the webbing to the frame. Be sure the webbing wraps over the frame tube, not under it. Then pass the webbing under the cross rod and up over the frame tube at the opposite

webbing around its clip, draw it up tight and screw in place. If the old screws won't grip, move up to a larger diamete

Putting on the cross pieces is just a little different. After fastenig one end you weave the webbing over and under the long strips of web-bing. Then wrap the webbing around its clip and screw in place as usual. Again, make sure to stretch the webbing webbing over the

Do the job right and you'll get years of comfort from your rejuvenated furniture.

PEPPERS STUFFED WITH SARDINES

2 large green peppers 1 can (3½-oz.) of sardines 1 cup of cooked rice

1. Cut a circle around the stems of two large green pep-pers with a peeling knife. Pull out the stems and with a fork

hollow inside as you can; rinse with cold water.

2. Mix the sardines (cut into small pieces) with cooked rice, the onion and ½ cup of tomato sauce. Beat an egg and add this along with about ½ teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. Use to stuff pep-

3. Bake for about 20 minmany of the seeds from the utes at 350-deg. F.



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By MICHAEL BAMM

Dear Mike: My 1975 Datsun pickup has four or five long scratches in the windshield from scraping off ice with a stone. Any easy CROSSED

All and wheel here

If it were a side or rear window, you could have the scratches buffed out at an auto glass shop. But buffing makes for headlight glare in night driving, particularly in the rain. So I'm afraid the only way you'll get rid of your scratches is to replace your scratches is to replace your the system is supposed to mix scratches is to replace your

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The automatic air condi-tioner in our 1970 Cadillac doesn't work. As you know, the system is supposed to mix cool and warm air automati-cally to hold a desired tem-perature. We recently had the car serviced, and the thermostat was set at 65 degrees.
Cool air comes in all right,
but never any warm. All vacu u m hoses have been
checked, What to do? — JOE

Let your dealer check the heater core for flow, the heat-er doors for action, and your thermostat to see if it's actu-

Dear Mike:

Your column recently mentioned a 1968 Chrysler and a Datsun, both of which quit running when going up a hill. ruming when going up a hill.
I had the same problem with
my Olds. Came to find out it
was the short rubber hose in
the gas line, ahead of the fuel
filter. This hose had become
soft with age and would collapse with the increased flow
of gasoline. Hope my experience helps someone. — BEEN
THERE

Dear Been:

Many thanks for the tip. Clogged fuel filters are another common malady, and I'm sure many people who pay for expensive carburetor overhauls and tuneups might solve a lot of problems by simply replacing or cleaning in line fuel filters regularly. in-line fuel filters regularly

Dear Mike:

When the wind blows hard, my VW Beetle wanders all over the road. Will aiding weight up front help? If so, how much and what sort of weights, do I use — sand or rocks or what? — BLOWING

I'm going to travel to Europe with my boyfriend. I am totally inexperienced in travel of any kind, much less a six-week trip out of the country. Of course, I want to look terrific every day! What should I take and how should. More weight up front won't help. What will help are: 1. proper front-end alignment, 2. no play in the steering, 3. good, shocks, and 4. wider-than-standard radial tires all around. I'd suggest going to 70-series radials front and rear

You're invited to send au-tomotive questions to "Wheels" care of this newspa-

Peas started indoors on the first of March have been yielding their delicate sweetness from the outdoor transplanting bed and before June is through, quantities should be ready in all early gardens and even from baleony planters.

How shall we get the most better it tastes. I think every child loves to eat peas fresh from the pod and so do the grownups when shelling. But still we normally expect them to be cooked for a meal.

The French method is said to be without water. Line a heavy bottomed saucepan with freshly washed outer lettuce leaves. Put in a half dozen or so washed empty pea pods. Add the shelled peas and a quarter teaspoon of sugar to two cups of peas. No salt until cooked. The sugar, improves bought peas but is scarcely needed for

trip, think about the beauty equipment you see every day and decide what items you

can live without and what are indispensable. Simplify all the way down the line. You might

learn a few tricks you'll want to use at home as well in the

should I take and how should I take it? — Marty C., Hous-

Simplifying 'everything is

the first rule. So this by start-ing out with a great haircut that needs minimum care, a

manicure, pedicure and leg wax (it lasts four to six weeks, depending on how fast

your hair grows, and could save you the trouble of worry-

Next step is to transfer your

lotions and skin care creams into plastic travel bottles. Don't forget to make a beauty

first-aid kit that includes blemish cream, eyedrops, sunscreen, breath freshener,

ing about unwanted hair).

Ask Jennifer

Simplicity Spells

Beautiful Trips

Before you take that special matic evening hairdo in a fiash. Take along barriettes, hair combs and big scarves for camouflage when you haven't time to shampoo. Experiment with them at home

beastall

for about three minutes for very youngest peas and five minutes for next older.

Lift out lettuce leaves (though I find they make a delicious second vegetable) and the pods. Add a knob of

There is so much pea flavor in fresh pods from the garden and allotment that it seems a shame to waste all that goodness. Well, you don't need to turn them into the compost heap. Make them into soup.

but is scarcely needed for home grown pickings.

Top the peas with more washed green lettuce leaves and cover tightly to bring quickly to boiling point. Then reduce to lower heat and cook

periment with them at home.

ferred from suitcase to hand-bag easily. Take foundation base, cheek color, lip gloss with different color lip out-

liners, two shades of eyeshadow, eyeliner brush and mas-cara. Include packets of cleanup tissues and a tube of

moisturizer so you can take it all off and reapply it quickly. Buy a pair of flattering sun-

glasses — they will be just as good as make-up for early-

morning travels when there

Try to have a long soak in the tub at the end of the day. It relaxes the body and re-

you a glow for the evening.

isn't time to do anything.

Your make-up items should

Pea Pod Soup

Less Done, Better Peas Taste

Discard a pod if it seems wrinkled or pale. Place remainder in saucepan with boiling water to cover. Boil until tender when one is lifted out and tested. Rub though a fine with slowe. that remains. Of older pea-pods you will get the two side strings of each pod too. Sea-son the pulp with a little but-ter or margarine. Dilute with some milk if wished, reheat to just under boiling room yes. to just under boiling point, re season and serve sprinkled-with chopped parsley and a little grated cheese.

A little later in the summer when the peas are more pro-

sually and gastronomically

Green Peas with White Onions

2 cups little white onions

1 Tbsp unbleached flour

1 Tbsp soft margarine 1 Tbsp chopped parsley whole small ripe tomatoes

Shell and cook peas as suggested in French method at beginning of this column. At same time have skinned small white onions (no more than one-inch diameter, pre-ferably less) cooking in boil-

ing salted water.

Remove peas from heat, but keep hot after adding butter.

When onions are just fork tender but still whole, thicken the liquid with flour stirring to make smooth, add margarine and chopped parsley.

To serve, pile creamed onions in centre of plates, surround with green peas, and circle with either halved small tomatoes or thin slices of ripe larger tomatoes. Serves four, Can also, be a cold saled.

Here is another combination which can be used similarly either as a hot vegetable dish or a salad. Hot or cold cooked meat or fish will fit in well if desired, or use hard boiled eggs and cheese as a hot weather dish without cooking Take along your favorite fragrance in cream, stick and spray. If it comes in bath oil and moisturizer, take those, too. It will soothe and scent and possibly wipe out the blues if you're homesick!

Green Peas with Cucs and Beets

2 cups green peas 2 cups smallest beets slices and some diced cu-

½ cup boiled mayonnaise OR 1/2 cup homemade yogurt

Cook peas by French method outlined at begin-Cook beets about seven

706 Yates St.

As a cold salad, cool the times the best we can do

Rinse in cold water and slip off skins at once. Return beets to saucepan and reheat.

Serve beets in a mound in centre of plates; surround with green peas; circle with diced cucumber.

Henry spreadyl of prevent over-maturity of the peas.

Heap a spoonful of mayonnaise or yogurt over the
beets. If space available, add
a few circles of cucumber.

Serves four.

As a cold or the peas.

For the very finest flavor, pick, shell, cook and serve within as few minutes as possible. Fifteen minutes as possible.



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ROME (UPI) — The wrinkled face of a 65-year-old Roman Catholic nun may look was Ceres this year on Food and Agriculture Organization

Edouard Saouma of Lebanon today handed the Yugoslavian-born nun, who works among the poor of India, a set of gold, silver and bronze among the poor of India, a set of gold, silver and bronze medals portraying her as Ceres, the ancient Roman producing of food." goddess of agriculture.

The honor is awarded annually to women distinguished hunger campaign. in the fight against world. During their or

Mother Teresa has worked in the slums of Calcutta for 28 years and 25 years ago set up the missionary Sisters of Charity, who now help the poor and hungry in 17 countries. "We bring them in from the streets — 33,000 so far — so that they may die in peace and comfort," she said.

She asked Saouma for help for India's more than four million lepers. Her order, Mother Teresa said, is assist-ing 45,000 lepers and the govand work and not be forced to

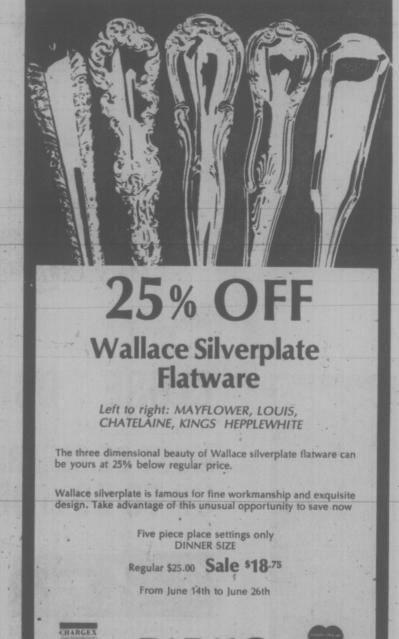
"We don't need money from you," Mother Teresa told Saouma. "What we would ask

Saouma said FAO might help through its freedom from

During their conversation, Mother Teresa told Saouma about her order's Calcutta home for the dying, "those whom no hospital wants.'

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W.I. Feels the Winds of Change

known to many of us as the

a letter from Mary Kitcher of Vernon. And, after reading her reasons for saying this, I cannot help believing she must be right,

Over a good many years, she points out, as original founders of the movement in this province "grew old gracefully", institutes gained "an image as a homey group of old ladies, skilled in crafts, but largely concerned with their internal image."

They kept up with the institute motto, "For Home and Country," she concedes, "but they somenow lost sight of the value of promotion of their aims and ideas, outside the

So it was inevitable that in time, as that "elderly" image grew, younger women hesitat-ed to join.

Back in 1972, at a provincial biennial convention, the insti-tutes looked squarely at that fact and began to consider ways of changing the image



elizabeth forbes

and of attracting a younger and of attracting a younger age group.

Two years later, again at a biennial, first results of those deliberations began to surface.

During this year's convention, held recently at University of Victoria, it was easy to

sity of Victoria, it was easy to see efforts had paid off. Ma-

"Once the younger genera-

She puts the cap on that statement by turning to resolutions passed at the recent convention and to projects of vital importance to institute

Delegates also heard of de-struction of the environment jority of those present were in on the other dam sites and the 20 to 50 age bracket. on the Duncan, projected sites — the Duncan, Castlegar and Libby dams, tion realized our organization and the site proposed one-and-really had something to offer a-half miles from Revelstoke. Some resolutions dealt with

Actually, she says, "the women's institute program has something for everyone."

In telling this fact, Mrs. Kitcher writes "incidentally women's institute members favor retention of the strap, not for its application, for the culprit is usually proud of his punishment, but as a threat to those not so brash."

Members were also con-

they urged such cases "not be heard in the district in which the offence occurs." Also that "they be heard in closed court."

Speakers during the conventant and the public relations officer for the institutes' fa-

oriter for the institutes ra-vorite project — the Chil-dren's Hospital, in Vancouver. That hospital opened in 1927 as the Crippled Children's Hospital, with a 16-bed capac-

ity.

In 1948 the name was changed to Children's Hospital and by the time it celebrated its 30th birthday, 70,000 patients had been treated in the selections. the enlarged building.

Now efforts are being made to have a new and even larger

And Mrs. Kitcher writes "women's institutes are proud of the fact that it was due to their lobby of the government that the first Crippled Children's Hospital was built. Now they will work with might and main for the new

She then asks - "does all this sound like the image so many have of a group of elderly ladies having bake sales and afternoon teas? Does it?"

haven't guessed, let me tell you.

She is a member of the Coldstream Women's Institute in North Okanagan, also the

Without lifting pen from paper she answers that question with - "No! They have gone, far beyond that, and some of the credit is due to imaginative new members!' Women's institutes, "a truly

started in 1897 by Adelaide Hoodless at Stoney Creek, On-

In British Columbia the first five were formed in 1909 right in the South Vancouver Island Hill, Sooke, Colwood (with

Today, the organization, under the name of Associated Countrywomen of the World, is international, with 280 asso-

It has non-governmental status at the United Nations in this capacity at Habitat

Mrs. O. L. Farquharson, O.B.E., now starting a tour of North America, is expected to be an honor guest at the "Hands Across The Border" picnic arranged (for a second

. That about sums up pertinent facts contained in the letter I received from Mary

haven't guessed, let me tell

Coldstream Women's Institute in North Okanagan, also the newly appointed publicity converner for the Women's Institutes of British Columbia.

And, if she continues to send out such interesting press releases, I've no doubt

child unassisted in the back

across her stomach," the 24-year-old officer said. "I

learned that part in training.

"She seemed to know just

SCABIES LINKED TO SEX

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A worldwide upsurge in the painful itching disease called scables is due in part to increases in sexual contact, medical researchers say.

In the United States, the parasitic infectious disease is increasing fastest among school-age youths and young school-age youths and young school-age youths and young school teacher, was struck by a rare disease called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis about two years ago. adults, experts told the International Conference on Sca-

Dr. Dennis Juranek of the U.S. Communicable Disease Centre in Atlanta said the centre has confirmed unusually high frequence of scabies in the U.S. in 1974. He said

Participants from other countries confirmed similar patterns of increase in scabies, whose symptoms include severe itching and formation of a pus-filled crust on the skin.

The CDC has found that hand-to-hand close contacts, are the primary methods of spreading the parasitic sca-bies mite and thus transmitting the disease, Dr. Juranek

He said that because the disease is not officially reportable to the CDC, the centre decided to undertake a tele-phone survey of 280 cer-tified dermatologists selected at random. The survey confirmed the increased number of patient visits, Dr. Juranek

The conference emphasized the need for proper treatment through prescription medicines, warning that self-treatment has been found to be ineffective a n d sometimes hazardous. Serious complications of untreated scabies have included bacterial infections, and in tropical countries. tions and, in tropical countries, a type of kidney dis**Terminal Case**

Nancy Robinson is almost to-tally paralysed and unable to speak, but her husband has designed two elaborate devices to help her communicate by using her neck

It is estimated that the disease strikes two to five out of

With the remaining mobility

in her neck muscles, Mrs. Robinson can move her head, focusing the light on a trans-

wants to say.

"If you have a means to communicate," said Robinson, "you can still contribute and feel you are worthwhile, and everyone likes to feel as useful as possible."

The second system he created is for dictation.

phabet board arranged the same way on a transparent board is mounted in its place.

By pointing the light on the solar cells-fitted keyboard,

Mrs. Robinson triggers a

ed is for dictation.

Equipment Helps

Mrs. Robinson cannot see above the typewriter carriage and therefore cannot read what she has already written of what comes next.

"Fortunately, her muscles are pretty good," her husband said, "but when they fail, the whole world closes every 100,000 persons. Doctors say that victims of ALS usually survived for one to three

years.

Alfred Robinson designed one device consisting of a lamp attached to a band around his wife's head.

With the remaining mobility. only one hour at a time dur-ing which she can produce approximately half a page. She has completed an article on her communications systems and is starting another one on parent plastic board with the alphabet and numbers on it. She then selects the charac-ters which form the words she

"Part of coping with a situation like this is accepting the fact that there isn't a dam thing you can do about it," her husband said. "So accept what you get,'



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FIRST CAME CRASH -THEN BABY

DETROIT (UPI) - Carol Strehle was wondering what else could happen to her. There she was, sitting amid caused by her first traffic ac-

And she was having her first baby.

The drama started early Friday when she started labor at a friend's house in subur-ban Rochester. The baby girl's father, Lawrence Baker, 27, loaded Carol, 21, into their car for a dash to the

But on busy Eight Mile off the street and into a utility pole. High voltage lines, glass and chunks of wood flew everywhere, but there were no

"I was scared, tired and worried," Carol said. "You know, it was the first time I'd had an accident, let alone a

But the infant ignored the situation. As the mother continued labor, a passing motor-ist found two Hazel Park police officers nearby who were

"I thought he was kidding s a i d Patrolman Joseph Deschryver. The officers rushed to the scene, but they

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BUENOS AIRES (UPI)
The bullet-riddled and burned bodies of four men and two women were found in a field outside Buenos Aires, appar-ent victims of right-wing death squads, press sources said today.

The bodies were found Sunday when someone called po-lice to report a bonfire unat-tended in a field. The police found the bodies, none of whom was identified, sources

ing car as he was leaving his home in the Flores district of Buenos Aires today. Police believe the killers were leftist

lence has taken 453 lives this

Twenty-five political exiles kidnapped, tortured and warned to leave the country, were terrified that they would be killed when the 48 hours.

were terrified that they would be killed when the 48-hour deadline they were given passed Sunday night.

About 20 men, who iden-tified themselves as police, Friday invaded two small hotels where the exiles lived and seized 24 Chileans and one Urusuavan.

one Uruguayan.

The kidnap victims, all men, were freed 24 hours later after being beaten and tortured with electric shocks.

Bug 'Just Prank'

ATLANTA (AP) - Listening devices found in Alabama Gov. George Wallace's primary campaign offices in Atlanta probably were installed as a prank by a member of his own saff, U.S. Attorney

TRAINS COLLIDE

SOFTA (UPI) — A passenger train collided with a freight train at Jasen, 100 miles northeast of Sofia, killing 10 persons and injuring 3, authorities said today.

The passenger train was enroute from Sofia to Ruse, northern Bulgarian town on the Danube River, Saturday night when it collided with the freight train which had stopped at Jasen railway station. were warned that unless they left Argentina within 48 hours they would be killed. The exiles said the United Nations high commissioner on refugees informed them they would be able to leave today.

There were no foreigners among the casualties, authorities said.

Rhodesians Blamed In Lusaka Bombings

LUSAKA (Reuter) — A police and army manhunt was under way across Zambia today for men responsible for two major explosions here.

President Kenneth Kuanda has blamed the blasts, which occurred early Sunday, on "rebels in Rhodesia" — a term he often used to describe Rhodesia's white-minority government which declared unilateral independence from Britain in 1965.

The explosions severely damaged the central post office and the high court building. There were no casualties.

"The post office was blown were damaged."

Italy Murder Denied

Italian politician wanted by custody until June 18. killing of a student demonstrator at a political rally denied the charges when he appeared in court here today.

Sandro Saccucci, 32, a in connection with the shooting death of Communist Light

He was arrested here Sunpolice in his country on charges connected with the

peared in court here today.

Sandro Saccucci, 32, a member of the Italian chamber of deputies from the right-wing Italian Social

right-wing Italian Social

charges of murder, attempted murder and firearm violation in connection with the shooting death of Communist Luigi death of Communist Luigi rightist rally at Sezze, Italy.

Ex-GI Mercenary Condemns U.S. System

ican mercenary who says he tral Intelligence Agency and American society before a people's court today but defended two other American Vietnam veterans also on trial for their line. "saw the light" in an Angolan

Former U.S. Marine sergeant Gustave Grillo, the Angolan government's friendliest witness so far among the 13 testified that Daniel Gearhart "never fired a shot" when they were captured together in an ambush. He said Gary Acker "never harassed or mistreated anybody.'

Acker leaned forward as Grillo, under cross-examina-tion by American lawyer Rob-

his rescue after denouncing the CIA as "an institution of mercenaries that hires other

Grillo, a naturalized U.S. citizen born in Argentina, called the U.S. "a place where they have restaurants for dogs, while you see people on the streets dying of hunger and cold in New York City."

He "saw things differently now" since his capture four months ago with the losing side in the Angolan civil war.

The state prosecutor praised Grillo for his "truth and honesty" but cut him off when the defendant said "reading a Cuban military

bring about his conversion

Costas Georgiou, the "Colo-nel Callan" accused by other British mercenaries of ordering the massacre of 14, of his men who wanted to go home, appeared at the fourth day of the trial wearing handcuffs

His Angolan lawyer said Georgiou had tried to attack another mercenary at the close of Sunday's session and again a day earlier.

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The men, mostly semi-problack and brown belts from six San Antonio karate train-

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grave said, referring to Treasury Secretary William

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scheduled to join the fisheries and mairine service patrol fleet by next summer.

on the weekend.

a financial rotten egg.

while his neighbors' ranged from \$50 to \$150,

Hightower said.

HAME: West Germany
Approximately Mauritz did not
et a way sleep last week
or last month, or last year. West Germany retary Henry Kissinger, and the following the visit." In fact, the 43-year-old former seaman has been wide awake for all of three

Not surprisingly, he has become a nervous wreck. Last year, his chronic — and so far incurable — insomnia-forced him to give up his job and now he lives on a pension.

"I'm always tired and my hands tremble all the time,"

from pills to hypnotic recordings — and has seen 10 doc-

MOSCOW - Soviet doctors believe persons injured while drunk should be made to pay for their normally free hospital treatment, says an article in Sunday's edition of the trade without presument. trade union newspaper Trud.

V. Moshkin, an electrician, wrote of his research for the article: "Doctors, directors of enterprises and many of my comrades agreed on one thing: The treatment of drunks in hospitals and clinics

WASHINGTON - Joe Clark, Canadian federal Conservative leader, arrived here Sunday for meetings today and Tues-day with U.S. cabinet secre-taries, leading politicians and Canadian embassy officials.

Clark, who was accom-panied by his wife, Maureen McTeer, is to meet State Sec-

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'GOLDEN EGG'

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the U.S. government laid a "golden egg" with the reintroduction of the \$2 bill. -Collectors hoard them Others believe the \$2 bill is

O. L. Musgrave, president of the Bank of Marion, Ill., said many merchants re-\$20 bills.

> The government, which hoped to save millions of dollars over the printing of \$1 bills, said 225 million bills were printed in April, but

A Federal Reserve Board to determine where the bills went but speculated "they ended up in the pockets of collectors."

elty, but that will wear off if we persist in printing them,"



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DEPROGRAMMER CHARGED

after the sons began their

visit, police said.

Patrick's meeting with the sons apparently had been set up by the parents, police said.

Patrick, of San Diego, and his assistants are alleged to have nailed shut the doors and windows of the home to prevent an escene by the core.

prevent an escape by the sons and talked to them throughout Friday night.

anil clipper to pry the nails out of the window and escaped, police said.

He hitched a ride to nearby Harvey Cedars and reported the matter to borough police. Police said a Patrick aide

Police said a Patrick aide; Rodney Casey, was searching the streets for Richard when

police took him into custody.

visit, police said.

LONG BEACH, N.J. (AP)

— Ted Patrick, noted "deprogrammer" of young religious converts, has been charged by authorities with false impris-

Robert Mezey of Elkins Park, Pa., had asked Patrick to conbreak ties to the Divine Light Mission.

A spokesman for the mission, headed by the Guru Maharaj Ji said Sunday that Richard Mezey, 26, and his brother Alan, 23, had been the target of Patrick's attempt. The spokesman said the young men were returning to the mission's facility in the mission's facility Denver.

Liberal leader Dave Steuart announced Saturday he will hand over leadership of his The parents had arranged for their sons to visit them at a home in Long Beach, but Patrick, four aides and a ju-

RATS: WHAT A CONTEST!

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Mezey went to the bathroom, turned on the shower, used a start space after Patrick posted

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charges were filed by police

a personal recognizance bond.
The Mezeys also were released on personal recognizance bonds. The seven then
left the state.

Patrick claims more than

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After cashing the club king, West continued with the club ace, which South ruffed with the king of trumps. The two of ace, which South ruffed with the king of trumps. The two of trumps was then led to ures no necessity for guessing.

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18 Races

9 On the near side

ACROSS

5 Fight, probably rigged (4)
9 Once powerful Russian arts organization (4)
10 Separate — that's abundantly clear (8)

11 The bi-lingual machine (5)
12 It's forbidden and badly one hundred take it (7)

19 A pre-match fling (4)
20 Plant name one needs to change (7)
21 What one taking lunch

needs daily about one (5)

22 Record that makes money

the mouth! (8-5)

while another is down in

If one were to take a look at dummy's nine, after which only the North-South hands in today's deal, it would appear cashed. Declarer noted with nents followed suit to the two

trump leads. Now came a third club lead, South ruffing with the trump ace. Dummy was next reen-tered via the ace of diamonds, and dummy's fourth club was ruffed with South's remaining trumps, the jack.

trumps, the jack.

A spade to dummy's ace was then played, and the ten of trumps was cashed, picking up East's last trump. The rest of the tricks belonged to declarer. All in all declarer made two spade tricks, four diamonds and six trumps (three by ruffing clubs in the South hand, plus the three trumps in dummy which were used to gather in the defenders' trumps).

When dummy's nine and queen of trumps were cashed (at tricks two and four), had it turned out that one of the opponents possessed four trumps, declarer would not have played the hand as presented above. If he did, the opponent who had started with the four (theoretical) trumps would have won a trick with his fourth trump.

Had there been a 4-1 divi-sion of the five outstanding trumps, South would have picked up the defenders' trumps immediately; and eventually he would have had to guess which way to finesse against the spade queen. But on this given day there was

5 Acrobat

8 Cease 13 Discard 15 Profit 16 Bride

DOWN

3 You're in a sound position in this (7) 4 A borig affliction (4, 2, 3,

8 Literary type with a leaning to the right (6)

14 Certainly it's not far eastern in origin (7)

feeling (7):

down (7)

6 Trial marriage

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2 Out of practice

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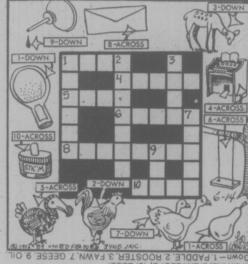
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ANSWERS: Across—1. PEAR, 4. ORGAN, 5. DODO, 6. SWINE, 8. ENVELOPE, 10. GLUE.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for

Tuesday, June 15 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relationship comes to crisis point. You make decision. It is based on whether you want to continue past patterns - or tion. Another Aries in pictures

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Apparent setback of opposi-tion will boomerang in your favor. You have an "unseen" advantage. Know it and act as if you are aware of it. What seems discarded is only being held in abeyance time will be on your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through — teach, learn, carry out plans based on inner voice, inspiration. Aquarian figures prominently One who aided in past could make reappearance. Long-distance communication is sig-nificant. Don't sell yourself

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight versatility, plans for expansion — and keep diet resolutions. Gemini, Sagittarius figure in picture. Emphasis on money as it affects partner, mate, taxes, special lease, legal documents in hands of someone else.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low. Study Taurus message. Play waiting game. Status quo is undergoing a "revolu-tion". Nothing is the same, it seems. That is not altogether 6 It puts an end to any ill-7 A muscle that turns up or bad you will ultimately benefit. Ride with tide, keep-ing close check on essentials. 18 But this is quite different from mal-de-mer (3-5) 13 Dad is wrong in showing contempt (7) Do your homework!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "Here's an easy one Highlight, writing, messages, calls — you can obtain "special services" by making inquiries. Accent need for Multiply by thirty-15 Just the thing for a cold in the chest! (3-3) 16 It cuts down the chat, per-haps (7) change, including change of scene — and scenario. Gemini is apt to be very much in picture. A relationship grows more "interesting."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make adjustments at home — accommodate family member accommodate family member who deserves unique consideration. Aura of glamor is present — temptation is to speculate. You may do so, but be sure you know how far to go, be aware of costs, luxury than is investigated. item is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) See as is - obtain hint from Libra message. Someone is talking "behind the scenes." You don't have all the information. know it, make discreet inquiries. Let it be known you are not without allies. Refuse to be pushed, shoved, intimidated. Light of publicity shines on you!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): Relative who wants to "go into business" may talk about money. Be receptive without getting inex-tricably involved. Closed-door conference is on agenda. Someone has factual information, not yet disclosed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start avoid taking on more than you can handle. Look beyond the immediate — be aware of potential. Emphasis on money, possessions, getting rid of superflous material. Aries, Libra could be in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18): Lunar cycle inlicates fresh start, added freedom, more of a chance to create. You make significant advancement, have more fun, are more popular and have good reason to celebrate. Leo is likely to play significant

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle is good for progress, fulfillment of tal-ents, desires. You are capable now of rising above red tape minor bureaucrats who would like to block progress for no good reason. Something that has been missing could be lo-

BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice, can act and teach, have sense of harmony and you are you go into business. Married or single, you make gains, handle more responsibility. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life.

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By J. A. H. Hunter

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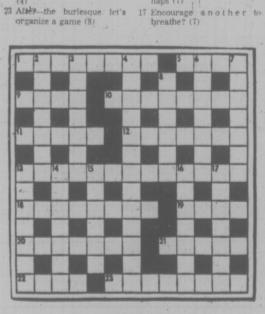


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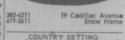
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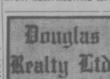
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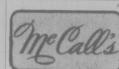
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at second and third base, respectively, and shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia. Would-be newcomers to the squad are the top three vote receivers in the outfield—Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia Phillies, Bake McBride of St. Louis Cardinals and Dave Louis Cardinals and Dave Kingman of New York Mets.

Ticats Sign. Quarterbacks

HAMILTON (CP) - Two

HAMILTON (CP) — Two quarterbacks are among the four signings announced by Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the 1976 Canadian Football League season.

Bruce Hill, 22, from the University of Arizona, and Mie Fanuzzi, 24, from the University of Kentucky, were signed to contracts along with two 22-year-old Canadians — offensive tackle Marty Dixon of the University of Western Ontario and Joe Perri, a kicker, from Loyola College in Montreal.

Schinkel Returns

MONTREAL (CP) - Ken Schinkel will return as coach of Pittsburgh Penguins, gen-

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In the matter of the Estate of Harold
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tee that time."
Forbes, who lives in Brantford, Ont., has been with the RCGA for 18 years and is past

Running Ace Joins Esks

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference have announced the signing of Canadian running-back Bill Har-

rison.

A protected draft choice of Hamilton Tiger Cats in this year's Canadian college draft, Harrison was acquired in a trade for tight-end Walter

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Motorbike Mark By British Rider

newspaper said.

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Czechs Want

Winter Games PRAGUE (AP) - Czechos lovakia hopes to become the first Communist country to stage the Winter Olympic Games in four years after Moscow is due to host the 1980 Slovakia, the easern part of

this federated republic, is of-fering its Tatra Mountains as the Winter Games site. Hockey Trade

BUFFALO (CP) — Buffalo Sabres have announced the trade of centre Peter McNab to Boston Bruins for centre Andre Savard. Both players became free agents June 1

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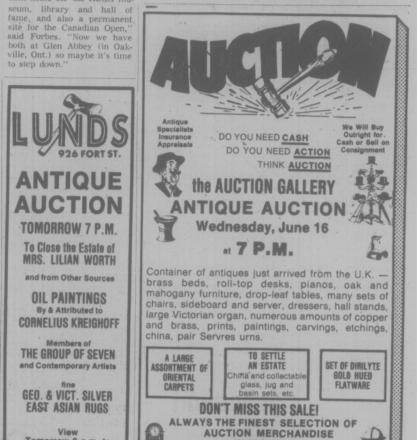
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fair at the Juan de Fuca re-creation centre Saturday.

The Big Eli Scrambler ride
was stationary but had 36
youngsters aboard waiting for fair crew to fill the ride's en-gine with gasoline.

the pouring funnel broke, spilling gasoline onto the hot exhaust manifold. The fuel burst into flame and then ignited the people was care care. nited the nearby gas can.

Les Black of New Westminister was operating the ride for Lower Mainland Pro-

ductions. He applied the brakes to let workers unload the ride quickly without danger of having it move, but suffered minor burns to his shoulder and arm for his

Ride manager Joe Camill of Burnaby said serious tragedy was averted for two reasons quick action by fairground workers, RCMP and Colwood fire department and the fact that the wind was blowing from the ride towards the en-

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He said there was no panic among the children despite the smoke and flames. RCMP on the grounds assisted in crowd control and after the riders were taken

off, worked with fair crew to release several chemical fire extinguishers on the blaze just

Camillo said the loss in revenue and replacement parts could be \$12,000 to \$15,000.

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DEPORTEES FACE DEATH

spokesman for the National Council of Churches says two refugees ordered deported by the Canadian government would be in danger of torture and death if they returned to their native Uruguay.

William Wipfler, director of Caribbean and Latin American affairs for the council, said: "With the kind of cleaning house that's going on there, anyone who has demonstrated any opposition is definited in despite the council of the council o finitely in danger.'

drivers and homosexuals are among the individuals most study says.

Although 23 taxi-drivers were murdered between 1961 and 1974, about equal to the combined number of slayings in robberies of banks, trust companies, armored trucks and business firms during that period.

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Furthermore, the number of drivers being killed on the job was increasing, to 15 in the

"The largest category of robbed and murdered in their homes," the report, Homi-cides in Canada, says. "Of this group 52 incidents ap-proximately 25 per cent of the victims were identified as ho-

pects had frequently been invited to, or had previously visited the home of the victim.

group of victims is that of taxicab drivers."

Of 137 murders during robberies in the 14-year period, 47 were unsolved at the end of 1974. They showed the same patterns as the solved cases.

Between 1968 and 1974, the number of individuals being killed in their homes also increased significantly, the

study says.

It says one factor in the deaths is that more Canadians are fighting back during rob-bery attempts. In 42.6 per cent of the cases, the victim

Some of the results

-A 23-year-old bank robber in Ontario was chased by the accountant and a 55-year-old customer, who, using the bank revolver, fired at the robber as he got into his car.
The car wouldn't start and
the robber shot and killed the

-Two bandits held up an oil-company office in a Que-bec City suburb. The 53-yearold manager seized their rifle and clubbed one with it. The other bandit drew a revolver

—Two men who had just robbed a grocery store of \$25 in a small town in Quebec were pursued by the grocer and his 22-year-old son. They forced the bandit's car off the road. The son was shot with a 22-calibre rifle as the bandits. .22-calibre rifle as the bandits fled on foot.
Statistics Canada says it is

obvious that in some of these cases the robbers panicked. bers panicked at the sight of the victim, as in the case of a 23-year-old who began firing ing three customers before he fled without funds.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

PENALTIES ON OAK BAY TAXES

The last day for payment of 1976 Property Taxes, without penalty, is June 30th, 1976.

Percentage Additions will be added to unpaid current taxes in 1976, as follows:

5% on July 2nd A Further 5% on October 1st

Payment sent by mail must be posted in time TO REACH the Collector by June 30th, 1976, otherwise penalty will be added.

To avoid penalties, anyone who has not received a Tax Notice, or new owners, who are in doubt as to whether their taxes are paid, should check with the Tax Department before June 30th,

> I. B. FORSTER Collector

OIL DRILLING SHIP, the Canmore Explorer, at left, arrived in Esquimalt from Galveston, Texas, this week and is seen with the Canmore Supplier No. 3, now being readied for the Arctic. Owned by Dome-Petroleum Ltd., the two ships and four more will

sail for the Beaufort Sea later this month for the first drilling for gas and oil allowed by the Canadian government in the western Arctic. (Bill Halkett

'Hatchet Job' On Workers

WINNIPEG (CP) — The federal government's antiinflation program is doing a
"hatchet job" on working people and little else, Mike
Rygus, Canadian head of
International Association of
Machinists, and Aspresses. Machinists and Aerospace · Workers (IAM) said today.

He told the annual convention of District Lodge 2 of the IAM the best birthday present Canadians could receive for July 1 would be a Supreme Court of Canada decision ruling the Anti-Inflation

trols?" Rygus asked. "Have you been through a supermarket lately? If you have,

'Y' Offers **Programs** In Arts

Five weekly creative arts programs for young people between 12 and 17 years old will be held at the YM-YWCA in July and August

in July and August.

The programs, starting July 5, will be held Monday to Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A course on hand pottery will be offered the first week followed by sessions in leather work, gift crafts and macrame, ending Aug. 23 with a session in fabric decorating.

Cost per week for these courses is \$8 for Y members and \$12 for non-members.

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For people seeking outdoor recreation, the YM-YWCA will hold wilderness outings for co-eds between 14 and 18 years of age.

This includes a week's hike

This includes a week's hiking to Garibaldi Park starting July 5, followed by a wilderness training camp, canoeing and portaging the Nitinat Tri-angle on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"You also know it if you have tried to buy a home or to borrow money. Even if you can afford a home these days, and most working Canadians, cannot, you will have trouble heafing it in the winter."

He said workers in the Maritimes paid "astronomical heating bills" that ranged up to hundreds of dollars each month last year "because of the federal government's in-

flationary energy policies."

At the same time that workers are restricted in their income, he said Canadian banks are earning record profits — an average of 49.7 per cent in 1975 — because

they are not controlled under the program.

"The policy itself is bad enough but when that is com-bined with an equally horrendous administration, the situation turns into bureaucratic chaos and frustration for

He recalled Prime Minister Trudeau's promise that only 200 workers would be needed at the Anti-Inflation Review Board but said there are now more than 850 "and most of them don't know what they are doing there."

Employee morale at the AIB is so bad as to be disruptive and the conflicting and unreasoned decisions being handed down by the AIB are so embarrassing that some senior staff people have already cuit."

ready quit."

He called the whole program a "band-aid" approach to the problem of inflation that will not work. Unions, he said, now feel they deserve in government de-

cisions.
"We do not want to merely co-operate in going along with the government policies and programs but rather we want cies and program.'

Woman Bares CIA Plot To Poison Castro

NEW YORK (AP) — A was approached by Fiorini, an officer of the Cuban Revolutionary Army and a CIA agent, who got her to photogram the assassinate rider castrol says agent, she tried unsuccessfully to call the Cuban premier on the telephone to apologize before the story broke.

After flew to

Marie Lorenz said Sunday she placed the call after telling The Daily News that she agreed to poison Castro, her lover at the time, after intense coereion by the CIA.

The plot failed because the poison capsules melted in a jar of cold cream where she had hidden them, she is quoted by The News as saying.

The News says she met Castro in 1959 and moved into his suite in the Havana Hilton, ostensibly as his personal interpreter. The News says she soon realized she was virtual prisoner. The newspaper says her ac-

Frank Fiorini, a CIA agen who said he first persuaded her to photograph Castro's secret papers, later helped her excape from Cuba and supplied her with the poison.

Fiorini was later known as Frank Sturgis, one of the men

arrested and convicted in the Watergate burglary.

The News gives the following sequence of events leading up to the alleged assassination plot: Soon after he seized power in Cuba, Castro went aboard

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move into Castro's suite, she went out of control on High- Kootenay Lake, near Nelson

After 11 months, the girl flew to New York for medical treatment. Fiorini and another CIA agent, Alex Rorke, broached the subject of assassination with her.

"I thought they were joking, but they kept coming back to it and I realized they were serious." she is quoted as sav-

ings, she agreed to go to
Miami where she spent three
weeks in a CIA "safe house"
where she said she was probits course."
watched in
"Finally
hell with
its course."

reached into the jar but discovered the capsules had melted. "It was like an omen," she is quoted as say-ing. "I couldn't just dump a glob of cold cream in his cof-fee, so I shut the jar, went

ably brainwashed into accepting the job.

Florini then gave her the

capsules of powder and she was told to sprinkle it in Cas-

tro's coffee. Miss Lorenze flew back to Havana after concealing the capsules in a jar of cold cream. When the time came, she

back to the bedroom and I watched him sleeping.
"Finally I lay down on the bed beside him. I thought 'To

Weekend Mishaps Death for Six

By The Canadian Press A woman and her four-year-old son killed in a traffic accident were among at least six persons who died acciden-

tally duffing the weakend in British Columbia.

A Canadian Press survey shows that five persons died in car accidents and one land the state of the

shows that five persons died in car accidents and one drowned. Four of the traffic a single-car mishap on High-

Run Gunn, 17, of Castlegar, was killed Saturday night when the car he was driving

way 3, about one mile north of Trail.

Marvin Leroy Chappell, of

Priest River, Idaho, was missing and presumed After she was persuaded to ove into Castro's suite, she

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Rainfall Needed WINNIPEG (CP) - Ducks hardest hit by poor runoff and Unlimited (Canada) reports the over-all success of prairie the dry southern part of the waterfowl production this year will depend on timely rainfall after an abnormally warm, dry spring. Some of the earliest broods in recent years have been re-

dicates, little production can in recent years have been reported, but most temporary water in small ponds and ditches has disappeared. Permanent ponds remain in generally good condition. The conservation operation of the expected.

Mallards maintained their numbers in the better-watered Alberta parklands but generates and the conservation operation. The conservation organiza-

tion reports Alberta was

ous rain still is needed to maintain them in condition for good brood production.

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Assorted Shrubs	Each	1.49
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Grass Seed — 2-lb. bag.	Each	1.49
Algifeed Liquid — 40 oz.	Each	1.49
Laters Diazinon Spray — 8-oz.	Each	1.49
Laters Diazinon Granules — 8-oz.	Each	1.49
Laters Crawling Insect Spraoz.	Each	1.49
Later's Rose Dust — 8 oz.	Each	1.49
Men's and Ladies' Green Thumb Gloves -	Garde Each	
Tuberous Begonias —	2 for	1.49
Sterilized Soil — 20-lb. bag	Each	1.49
Aluminum Hose Hanger —	Each	1.49
Laters Dandelion Weed Kill oz.	er – Each	
Garden Shop, Main Floor,		

PAINTS	
Brushes — assorted sizes	Each 1.49
Glidden Spray Paint -	Each 1.49
7 ¹ 2" Roller Kits — Vinyl Wallcoverings —	Each 1.49 2 Yds. 1.49
Haddon Hall Specified — w shades.	hite or pastel Qt. 1.49
Drop Sheets — 2 mil. Dual Pak Roller Sleeves —	Each 1.49 Each 1.49

Paints, Lower Main Floor

BUDGET STORE STAPLES Cotton Pillowcases - White. Dish Cloths -- All cotton 6 for 1:49 Terry Tea Towels — Scatter Mats — 2 for 1.49 Each 1.49 Utility Cloths - 13x14". 4 for 1.49 Printed Cotton Tablecloths Each 1.49 Shower curtain -Each 1.49 Cotton Tea Towels — 4 for 1.49 Multi-Purpose Mats — Non-skid. 2 for 1.49 Cotton Aprons — Assorted styles. Each 1.49 Cheese Cloth — 3 for 1.49 Vinylal Shopping Bags -2 for 1.49 Place Mats -4 for 1.49 2 for 1.49 Face Cloths -FOOTWEAR Women's Slippers - S.M.L. Pair 1.49 Men's vinyl Mules -Pair 1.49

١	Women's Ruhners — Sizes 4-10.	Pr. 1.4
1	Children's Runners — Sizes 4-2.	Pr. 1.4
1	WOMEN'S WEAR	
1	ACCESSORIES	
1	Women's Pull-on Pants -	Each 1.4
١	Body Suits -	Each 1.4
1	Women's Long-Sleeve Tops - colors.	- Assorte Each 1.4
-	Women's Long Sleeve Blouse -	Each 1.49
1	Jewellery — Assorted.	Each 1.4
1	Women's Tops — Sleeveless.	Each 1.4
	Women's Bikini Briefs — Bras —	4 for 1.4 Each 1.4
l	Short Sleeve Tops — Re O.S.	gular ar Each 1.4
	Panty Hose — One size, assorte	d colors. air for 1.4
8	Women's Straw Baskets —	Each 1.4
	Women's Lightweight Nylon	Jacket - Each 1.4
1	MEN'S WEAR	
	White Cotton Handkerchiefs	- pkg. Each 1.4
1	Men's Ties —	Each 1.4
ı	Men's Tube Socks —	Pr. 1.4
	Work Socks - grey color.	
1	Briefs —	2 for 1.4
ı	Men's Tee Shirts -	Each 1.4

Each 1.49 Dress Socks — Athletic Shirts — 2 for 1.49 2 for 1.49

Men's Long-Sleeve Turtleneck T-Shirts -



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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976

7-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE USED CARS



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

shared-cost programs.

Seated at the conference

Trudeau were finance ministers and other officials.

Trudeau proposed to the premiers that while Ottawa

should continue to pay a sub-stantial share of provincial programs for health, educa-

programs for hearth, educa-tion and social services—ap-parently costing \$6 billion a year—future contributions should be restricted by a sys-tem that holds increases to

the rate of economic growth

In a written submission re-leased to reporters excluded

from the conference when it opened, Prime Minister Trudeau also proposed that a sub-stantial part of future social costs should be covered by a

transfer of taxing power to the provinces from Ottawa.

No numerical details of pro-posed tax transfers are in-cluded in the 37-point, 5,000-word federal brief. At

cent of personal income tax to the provinces. The provincial governments take that much

or, in many cases, more in provincial income taxes.

Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia—the richest pro-vinces—went into the two-day

vinces—went into the two-day conference calling for greater taxing power, with the federal government backing out of the multifarious shared-cost

The rich provinces argue they should decide on social priorities within their jurisdictions. As it stands, they con-

tend, Ottawa exercises too m u c h leverage through shared-cost programs in fields

ince where the average in-come being taxed is lower than in Ontario, Alberta or

British Columbia said a straight transfer of taxing ca-

services are higher than in

generally.

JOE CLARK TO BECOME A FATHER

93rd YEAR, No. 5

OTTAWA (CP) - Opposition Leader Joe Clark and his wife, Maureen McTeer, announced today that they are expecting their first child in early November.

tained in a one-sentence press release issued by Clark's of-

Clark, 37, and McTeer, 24, were married June 30, 1973. Together they worked to build up Clark's political career and he was elected leader of the Progressive Conser-

vative party earlier this year.

After Clark won the leadership, McTeer caused a few shock waves in Ottawa social circles by announcing that she ing openly on such issues as

* SPORTS *

Tom Gritin set a national junior record for 800 metres. Sunday and became the third Victoria athlete to win an event in Canadian Olympić track and field trials at Montreal. Joyce Yakubowich added a second-place finish in the 200 metres. Sunday after high triumph in the 400 metres. Saturday, when Murray Keating took the hammer-throw event. Page 16.

Three Victoria girls shared in the glory at Lucerne.

Switzerland, as Canadian rowers grabbed a handful of medals in an international regatta. Page 16. Brian Gandy resorted to talking in order to slow his

pace and survived a double-bogey to capture the Victoria Amateur golf championship by one stroke. Page

The Magicians of the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League came up with a good weekend act and the victory streak of Victoria Bates vanished. Bates won a record 19th straight before the Vancouver club took the final three games of a four-game series. Page 16.

Joe Inman, later admitting he was "petrified." scrambled home with a one-shot margin at Charlotte, N.C., earning \$50 (00) for his first victory in three years on the U.S.

ing \$50,000 for his first victory in three years on the U.S. professional golf tour. Page 17.

cause of putting problems, Donna Caponi Young tapped in a par putt on the first hole of a playoff Sunday for a triumph at Toronto. Page 21.

Vancouver Island swimmers enjoyed a splashing good time with the record book, setting 21 individual marks in the two-day Island meet at the Crystal Pool. Page 21.

Threats, Bitterness In Kitimat Dispute

Sin

Fraud

Clamps

OTTAWA (CP) - Tighter

controls on the issuing of so-

Proof of status as a citizen or landed immigrant will be required from those applying

or institutional requirements.

MINERS' WIVES PROTEST STRIKE

British Columbia village of 1,600 have started a protest against a strike that began four months ago at the Bell Copper division of Noranda Mines which they say is turn-

Copper division of Noranca Mines which they say is turning the village into a ghost town.

About 500 people have moved out of Granisle, 45 miles
northeast of Smithers, since the strike began Feb. 7 and
145 of the 175 miners, originally on strike have left town.

There have been no falks since early May.

The women started their protest Saturday with a float in a local parade. The float, powered by a tow truck from the village's only gas station, was fashioned with a bed occupied by the owner of the town's only clothing store who

Above her was a sign that read: "Dead. Just like my



FEW SHOWED UP AT WORLD'S END

VANCOUVER (CP) - The But nobody bothered to come scheduled by Winnifred Bar civilization to a Habitat ses-

Rail Links Blasted

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - Nationalist guerril-las blasted two of Rhodesia's in widely scattered weekend

Envoy Kidnapped? ADDIS ABABA (AP) - An Italian vice consul in the Red Sea port of Massawa has been missing for three days and is believed to have been kidnapped by the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), an official of the Italian embassy 3, disappeared early last Fri-

Climbers Buried

LAUTERBRUNNEN, Swit-terland (Reuter) — Three zerland (Reuter) — Three climbers were buried by snow alanche, police here said.

Army Disbanding

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) to disband a peasant army it mobilized to fight a holy war already started to struggle home on foot, diplomatic sources said today.

Disclosure Law Eyed WASHINGTON (UPI)-In a ing disclosure of payments by U.S. firms seeking to influ-

after an illegal strike began nearly two weeks ago are re-ceiving anonymous telephone calls threatening physical vio-lence. Police said there have been "a good number" of such calls. "And of course there'll be a lot that won't dare lay a complaint with the police," Jim Clifford, Alcan personnel m a n a g e r said Sunday. "They're being thoroughly intimidated."

Meanwhile, many officials are concerned that the comdian Association of Smelter

KITIMAT (CP) - RCMP

said Sunday that families of union members who continued

working at the Aluminum Company of Canada smelter

and Allied Workers Union will leave a legacy of bitterness. 'People are going to have to leave town when this is over," one union man said.
"It's the only way. We're not going to be able to live with them like we did before."

RCMP Superintendent Gordon Dalton, who led the police raid on pickets Saturday, said: "The community is going to be left with a lot of

"There are neighbors in dispute and families in dispute: They're going to feel the impact of this for some time to cial insurance numbers are to come into effect July 1, the .come.

federal manpower department p Meanwhile, an eighttion Syndicale Sector Alumi num, are maintainging a round-the-clock picket at the

for a new social insurance number, a replacement card or a record change. They alone block the return to work of 1,800 members of In addition, numbers begin-ning with the digit 9 will be issued to applicants who are not Canadian citizens or landthe Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW), who have been on an illegal strike against the Aluminum Company of Cana-da Alcan since June 2. quire a social insurance number to comply with legal

The Arvida workers put up the picket line after the RCMP moved out a CASAW This is to alert prospective employers that holders of these numbers require a valid employment visa before they may legally work in Canada.

The new regulations are being introduced to help curb the fraudalments of pair in the fraudalments of pair in the fraudalments.

Peter Burton, president of Local 1 of CASAW, Sunday urged his members not to cross, saying the B.C. labor it more difficult for illegal imcode allows them to refuse to

pass a legal picket line.

A labor board special investigator, Jim McElroy, met with Burton and some union officials late Sunday but it Applicants will require sup-porting documents such as birth certificates, citizenship was not known what direction

At the picket line, a gre were introduced in 1964 to help administer the unemyards down the highway from the FSSA pickets. and the Canada and Quebec

Syrian Truce Fractured

n Lebanon again today with a sweep into southern Lebanon and artillery attacks on the city of Sidon and Moslem hill towns north of Beirut, the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies charged.

Lebanese allies charged.

Iraq, at odds with Syria, sent more troops to the Syrian border, the Iraqi radio said.

Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the Lebanese Moslem leftists, accused the Syrians of "laying an air, sea and land famine siege on Beirut and all Moslem ports in porthern and southern Lebanon to try to subdue us."

He claimed Syrian warships are intercepting food ships bound for Sidon, Tyre and Tripoli, the three Moslem. norts. Although gasoline and flour are scarce in Beirut, fruit and vegetables are readily avail-

In Tel Aviv, the daily news-

paper Maariv reported that hundreds of Lebanese civilians have received treatment from Israeli army medics along the Israel-Lebanon border in recent weeks.

It was not clear whether the

civilians were treated for diseases or wounds from the Le-

Maariv said 35 Lebanese crossed into Israeli territory Sunday for first aid and returned immediately after treatment. Israeli army sources confirmed the report.

Air Strike Still Likely

OTTAWA (CP) - The exec OTTAWA (CP) — The executive of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) met behind closed doors Sunday to discuss the

CATCA president Jim Liv-ingston said no statement would be-issued.

agreed earlier not to strike.

The agreement with the government has been ratified but not formally signed.

Provinces Split As Parley Opens conference on the future of federal-provincial financial relations opened in private today with the provinces di-vided—mainly on rich-poor lines—about proposals for change in taxing powers and



NEW MEMBER of legislature for Vancouver East is New Democrat David Barrett shown before swearing-in today with clerk assistant of the legislature Evelyn Miller. The former premier recently picked up an overwhelming victory in a byelection staged for his re-entry to the House. (Bill Halkett photo)

WORDPLAY

possibility of a strike follow-ing renewed disagreement with the government.

Some members of the asso-ciation feel the resignation last week of Montreal lawyer John Keenan—recently named by the government to head a one-member commission of inquiry into the safety aspects of bilingual air traffic control at some Quebec airports-alters the conditions under which the association ba

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WEATHER

Tonight, Cloudy; Tuesday, Rain

Doman Closing Two Mills Because of Slow Market

CORONER CONFIRMS 'DELIBERATE' DEATH

Victoria coroner Edmond St. Jorre today con-firmed reports that Honor Eastman deliberately fell in front of the car that struck her causing her death

St. Jorre said there were two separate incidents ing near her home at 3020 Cedar Hill Road that

Mrs. Eastman was brushed by a car about 10 minutes before she was fatally struck by a second car a couple of blocks later, he added. Victoria city police attended the first incident

and Saanich police the second. Both department reports indicate "very strong-she intentionally fell in front of the vehicles, Times Staff

Doman Industries Ltd. will in Nanoose and Ladysmith be-

million board feet. The new Cowichan Bay sawmill com-plex will continue to operate

Doman was commenting on his company's report which showed net earnings for the six months ended April 30 were \$719,000 or 11 cents a share, down from \$988,000 or 15 cents in the corresponding

oths ended April 30 were \$247,000 or 4 cents per share, down from \$472,000 or 7 cents

American economy is improv ing but it is taking a very wide

thing like this before. Usually there are violent swings when

long term is very healthy."

Doman said there is good reason to hope that the lumber market will be much stronger after September.

"While it is taking a long time, the situation for the

In the meantime the comment program over the next

Bolt Kills Youth

that constitutionally belong in provincial jurisdiction— health, education and welfare. youth was killed Sunday when struck by lightning during a severe thunder and hail storm that caused injuries to at least six other persons in the Metropolitan Toronto area. The opposite tack was taken by most of the seven poorer

Dead is Lloyd Wilson, 19, who took shelter under a tree in a park in the borough of Etobicoke during the brief storm, police said. It was not known whether lightning hit the youth or the tree.

Hail stones up to 2^{1} inches in diameter were reported in the borough Etobicoke and in British Columbia. on during the storm.

At Toronto International Airport, six Air Canada cargo workers were taken to Etobi-

aircraft they were loading.

Peel Regional police said three of the men were thrown to the ground when the airplane was struck. Five of the men were released after treatment and one was admit-ted for observation. An Air Canada spokesman

said lightning also struck the rail of an unoccupied DC-9 passenger aircraft. There was

amounts of snow on Saturday.
Gander International Airport recorded a total of 18 cms. before midnight Satur-

Greenpeace Off Again VANCOUVER (CP) - The Greenpeace Foundation launched its second anti-whaling expedition Sunday

About 600 persons were on hand at Jericho Beach, on Vancouver's English Bay for vancouver's English Bay for the bon voyage party for the 153-foot converted minesweep-er James Bay, renamed Greenpeace VII. About 15,000 well-wishers attended the send-off last year.

"This result is very disappointing," Doman said. "There is no doubt the North BUILDING UP 'Crucial' N. Saanich Zoning

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve sees the public hearings on the municipality's new consolidated zoning bylaw, due to begin next Monday at 7:30 p.m., as the most crucial step in the area's history.

Capital Regional District's re-

at six public information portunity to study its implications and voice their opinions.

"I've taken all kinds of hell Each speaker will be limited acres. Then reduced it to 10 to 10 minutes.

The main opposition to the

He said the passing of the bylaw, which has been 18 months in the making will be new zoning comes from people owning property in the agminute of the passing ich. In line with the regional plan, the zoning bylaw preregional concept."

Grieve said he is prepared to allow the hearings to continue for three consecutive nights if necessary so that residents may have every op-

When the provincial highways department agreed to North Saanich's incorporation

core lots have a minimum of

lots have a minimum of seven

See CRUCIAL Page 2

completions in Greater Victoria to the end of May this year are substantially ahead of the five-month period a tively, a year ago.

Of those single family

year ago. Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reports dwelling units of all kinds started during May of this year numbered 678 compared with 160 last May.

During the month, 581 sin-

During the month, 581 single family, row, duplex and apartment-type units were completed, 499 more than in the same month last year.

year ago there were 55, when the upper price range was \$40,000 and higher.

There were 49 unoccupied rerist units and 142 unsold condeminiums.

In the five months since January, there have been 2,169 units started and 1,699 with 943 and 1,052, respec-

dwellings completed this year, 78 remained unoc-cupied, and all but five of those were priced in the range of \$60,000 and up. A year ago there were 55, when



Nancy Turner and 18-month-old Sarah pick wild onions

Now . . . Cuisine d'Indienne

House to Open

The house is named after naturalist Freeman (Skippe

The ceremony will be attended by Lyle Kahl, MLA for

The nature house, which will show visitors what they can't see in the park, will contain life forms ranging from water inseets to animals. Naturalists will be on hand to provide further information on the natural history of the area.

The building, formerly used as a clubhouse by the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, faces the salt

The interior of the building has been renovated and the

City to Slam the Door

Esquimalt, senior officials of the provincial parks branch and representatives of the Greater Victoria school board.

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Times Staff

Naturalist Freeman King died a year ago, but the seeds he sowed in Victoria are now

ples, but one of the best is Mrs. Nancy Turner of 962 Lovat Street. Fifteen years ago she was a member of the Victoria Junior Natural History Society learning about nature from King. Today she is one of B.C.'s leading natu-

She is also recognized as an authority on the uses of native plants. Her first book, Food Plants of British Columbia Indians, Coastal People, published by the provincial museum, has become in the past month one of the best sellers of its kind.

Another book on the food plants of the interior Indians, and a third on the uses of plants in making dyes, articles of clothing, tools and household utensils, are two other of her projects scheduled for publication.

Turner gives full credit to Freeman King for stimulating her interest in nature which eventually led her to take up

by PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

potential problems — a con-flict between motel and in-

door" method for developers

What causes the difficulty is the fact that the bylaw now recognizes hotels and motels as permitted uses in the in-

to build apartments disguised

The city of Victoria is plan-

"He was born a teacher," ship said. "I owe my interest in plants to him. He made things interesting. He didn't use all that unnecessary sci-entific jargon to explain plants and other forms of life.

He used plain good English."
In gathering material for her book, Turner consulted elderly members of various In-

One of these is known as Indian ice-cream — soapberries whipped into a froth and sweetened with a small amount of sugar. "
"The taste of soapberries is,

like that of beer or pickles," she said.

She found stinging nettles

plant unless you are certain of its identity," she warned. "There is always the danger

early spring.

The plant known as cow parsnip when picked and peeled, tasted like celery, she

"But I wouldn't pick this

"It is cured first," she said. She observed that both the Chinese and Japanese have long recognized the value of

book wor't lead natural food enthusias s to decimating the countryside of food plants. Some of our most beautiful flowers have roots or bulbs which are edible, she pointed

said, to serve a two-fold pur-pose — to viform outdoor peo-ple of the diversity of wild ed-ible plants, and for those in-terested in Indian history and

CO-OP RENT **BREAK** ON WAY

A \$292,000 grant has been awarded to the Passmore Place housing Co-op in Saanich to help reduce rents for the next eight years, Housing Minister Hugh Curtis announced today.

The grant to the Marigold Co-operative Housing Associa-tion, which built the 86-family townhouse project at Pass-more Place, will bring the rents to an affordable level, Curtis said,

Six similar grants totalling about \$1.7 million were given to Lower Mainland non-profit housing projects.

Curtis said housing co-oprents are often too high dur-ing the first five to 10 years, but the rents come down to an

years do not exceed 30 per cent of a co-op membet's or tenant's income, he said.

So Much Raised By So Few

Sunday's walkathon, organized by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs' extended care hos-nital committee has before coming to Canada in 1919 to pital committee, but with one- attend St. Michael's Universithey've already raised \$3,000.

Committee chairman Bob Klassen explained today the walkathon was organized to cut down on the number of walkers by having most of them acting as proxies for

Klassen said the final total

should be ready by either Wednesday or Thursday. The walkathon's target was \$10,000, to be used for assistance to extended care pa-tients at the Gorge Road and Saanich Peninsula hospitals.

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs have purchased a bus for each of the hospitals and plan to make the walkathon an annual event.



SECOND SECTION

Militia Man And Realton Cabeldu Dies

nent Victoria real estate agent and a wartime com-mander of the Canadian Scott i s h Regiment (Princess Mary's) died Saturday after a

Cabeldu was heutenant-colonel and commanding of-licer of the Scottish in D-Day landings by the Allies in 1944 and was promoted to briga-dier in command of the Fourth Canadian Infantry Bri-gade in the Northwest Euro-pean campaign.

Within two years, he was commissioned and rose to major by 1937, in which rank he went overseas as a company commander. In 1942 he became second in command, then lieutenant-colonel the following year. Not long after the Victoria regiment landed at Putot-en-Bessin, Cabeldu led a counter-attack for which he was cited several decorations for service under fire. He also was wounded when a 105-mm lowing year.

After Normandy, Cabeldu saw action in Belgium, Holland and Germahy and was decorated with the CBE, DSO and Bar, ED, Legion of Honorand Croix do Guerria German artillery shell scored a direct hit on his battalion

a private.

fall of 1945, Cabeldu took part in war bond fund-raising and

He was head of F. N. Cabel-Victoria Real Estate Board.

guished himself as an all-round student, becoming head

boy and cadet corps leader in his final year.

After leaving, he first worked for the Royal Bank,

then entered real estate in 1925, maintaining a strong interest in rugby and track sports. The same year he joined the Scottish militia as

derman and served as chair-man of the Greater Victoria Water Board. From 1945 until

Pallbearers from his regi-ment will take part in the seryice Thursday at 2 p.m. from Christ Church Cathedral. A military graveside service will be read at Royal Oak

Rider Badly Hurt

A 23-year-old woman remained unconscious in Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning with head injuries she re-ceived when she fell from her

ceived when she fell from her horse Sunday. Saanich police said Ruth Barnes of Munns Road, listed in fair to poor condition, was riding in the 4900 block Pros-pect Lake Road at 10 a.m. Sunday when her horse was exceled by a barking dog. spooked by a barking dog.

The horse stumbled and fell, throwing Barnes from

unconscious.

Lillian Stemkens, 12, of
West Ridge Place was riding
with her at the time. Her

horse slso bucked and she jumped, injuring her back. She was taken to Royal Jubi-lee, treafed and released.

Ship Movements

Camsell in Victoria patrol area, Douglas and Quadra in port, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Rider in Queen Charlottes patrol area, couver in Station Papa.

Mackenzie, Qu'Apelle and modation in areas where Yukon in Portland, arriving 2 conflict with the established wick, One Cent? — H. B. H. p.m. June 15; Oriole at sea, returning 10 p.m. June 24; all other ships in port.

On Disguised Suites

water marsh of Saanichton inlet.

surrounding area landscaped with native plants.

transient accommodation (hotels and motels) being built on industrial-zoned land is a very real one." if states.

"Many transient accommodation units in Victoria are used as pergmanent recidences."

throughout the winter months and the recent trend is toward depending on market condi-tions, be either permanent or

dustrial zoning categories, so long as they comply with the development standards of the specific transient-accom-Ask The Times The city's Advisory Planning Commission has pointed out the flaws in this policy of allowing one highly special-ized type of commercial activ-ity to come under the general umbrella of industrial zoning. many lines can you have out if there is one or two people in the boat? — G.N.

A. Provincial regulations generally limit freshwater anglers to two lines while fish-For one thing, there's a big difference in location requireing alone in a boat on a lake. Saltwater fishermen aren't li-mited on the number of lines ments and "desirable" site characteristics between inotels and industrial buildfisheries regulations.

ings, according to the APC.

For another, much of the land now zoned light to heavy with the picture of Queen Vic-The commission's report also notes that the situation could be exploited by develop-

culation. A reputable coin dealer will evaluate it for you.

Q. I was sure Canada is the largest country in the world but I'm told this isn't so. What are the facts? R.O.

A. Canada is the second A. Canada is the second largest, covering 3,851,809 square miles. Russia is the largest — 8,649,500 square miles. Canada is almost as big as all of Europe, and is 176,000 square miles larger than the U.S.

Q. Will you kindly advise me the address at which Aaron Copland, American

in the morning would be cer tain to disturb and ange

The official also noted that The official also noted that the bylaw in its present form could allow residential developers to build under the motel regulations. "We have no regulations that say you can't let a motel unit by the month or the year if you want to," he explained. springing up cheek-by-jowl with industrial plants and heavy equipment storage

As a solution to the prob lem, city council has endorsed the APC's suggestion that hotels and motels be deleted

modation in areas where conflict with the established industrial activities would be inevitable.

A. This is quite a common sey and Hawkes Inc., 30 W d to be held on the proposed coin and it has no significant 57th. New York City, N.Y. by law incorprating the



CABELDU



arthur mayse

On Learning to Live with the Highway

THERE WAS A TIME when the rumble of heavyladen tractor trailers wheelawake in wild alarm. But with repetition, the strange becomes familiar. We have lived close alongside the Island Highway for four years now, and its sights and sounds are part of free's pattern. We'd miss them sorely if we shifted

to quieter parts. The highway itself is friend and enemy, nuisance and blessing. Like the tidewater that borders our sliver of land on the other side, it has its ebb and flow. Its commercial

off when prosperity sags. The ferry labor-management on the highway blacktop with dramatic effect. Recreation traffic from the British Columbia mainland dwindted from a flood to a trickle.

On the last weekend of May, truck-campers, travel vans and trailers trekked in procession. June's reach to Victoria. first weekend saw the flood reduced to a trickle and what that will mean in terms of the up-coming tourist sea- on remains to be learned. son remains to be learned.

we hear the wail of a police car siren. The RCMP car passes with its lights and its din: all too often, another siren-note swells from a dis-tant warning to a loud alarm as an ambulance barrels down the straightaway.
Some of the crackups that

set the emergency vehicles rolling are freakish. Last week, a 50-mile gust at the haight of a sneak gale ripped a camper from its truck and tumbled it — luckily unoccupied - into a ditch.

The highway exacts its price snail their way for mile after winding mile with an everlengthening tail of vehicles

it almost daily on our close-to-home errands. And once in a while we follow it down to

on remains to be learned.

The highway also has its eased. The Malahat, where angers. Frequently enough car radiators of old often

the traveller with an adven-

Even today, though, traces of the old highway remain in such alternate routes as the Nanoosa Bay-Lantsville diversion, and in snatches of ancient blacktop glimpsed through the crowding alders.

Many of our landmarks have vanished. The Bowser beer parlor where Mike the Four-footed waiter once helped serve the brew was claimed by fire years ago. \could now find the corner where Mike lies with his legend on the slab raised to his

A smart little dog, Mike. He would deliver a bottle of beer between his teeth, and collect the price. Honest, too: he even surrendered his tips will-

Craig's crossing remains, but 'Cougar' Craigs' barn with the predator pelts stretched on its side to dry has joined the cougar bounty enjoy the status of protected animals in the very woods where Cougar Craig and his

stand where the highway blackton, and that self-willed line

to left and right at E and N

There's always something happening on or beside the

Construction work, with the guard with summer's first sunburn on her face and a hard hat on her head, Truck-

trade or shiny new cars dou ble-decked on trailers. Big machines piggybacking lesser

Take our last trip down, for instance. Not far from Ladysmith, a construction flagman signalled a halt. A farmer with a switch in his hand was cross the highway from one

fenced pasture to another. All was not going well. A large black and white cow cavorted in the middle of the blacktop. A bull calf scampered along the shoulder. Other beasts lumbered this way and that

dogs hunted them.

But though much has changed, much remains. The great broad-leaf maples still the farmer and clear the highway. The cattle took their cue from the cow on the shocks a mile or two up the

for anyone's urging. A round-Finally the flagman brought

a semblance of order out of chaos. He sidestepped the black and white cow and land ed a smack with his signal on her rump. She fled into the far pasture with the frolic-some bull-calf at her heels. A way had been cleared: the cars eased through and

ture, the highway will acquire bypasses and lose some of its

the wedding party that passed a while ago. It consisted of a lone red Volksy, decked with streamers and rosettes, and sounding off with jubilant

MORE GROUSE LOTS?

Nest Resorts Ltd. said today he will apply to the Capital Region District this week for a zoning change to permit an expansion of a súbdivision abutting East Sooke Park.

from 125 to 300 in the 360-acre

division started in 1972 and has been fraught with legal and technical problems. So far, \$1.1 million has been spent developing 125 half-acre lots, cleaved out of 90 acres of rocky land that overlooks Sooke Basin. Kamil estimates bility.

Kamil sued Block Bros. for breach of contract. Last January, the B.C. Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling

to finish that section of the development, for a basic cost of about \$16,000 per lot.

If, however, he could put in 300 lots, he said, the addi-300 lots, he said, the additional expense would be about Hasaam Kamil said he will \$2 million and the cost per lot would drop to about \$10,000. Kamil's problems began in

mid-1973 when he was unable to secure advances on mort-gage funds because Block Bros., who had entered an agreement to sell the lots, questioned the project's feasi-

awarding Kamil \$586,000 in damages. Block Bros. is currently appealing the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada and, in addition, has counter-sued Kamil for \$900,000 in damages.

Spoo,000 in damages.

When Kamil originally planned the development he had hoped to hook into the Sooke water system. But that was denied and he was forced the spoon of the s said, has a capacity to serve 300-lot subdivision include clustering the additional 175 lots on the remaining 270-acre

The Island Highway is our

dogs hunted them.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firm or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Scurilles, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Scurilles, Royal

Sharp Gains For Industrials

Advances led declines 156 to
137 with 242 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, IBM
rose 3 to \$254, WalkerGooderham A % to \$31%,
Royal Bank % to \$28%, Premier Trust % to \$29 and Maclaren Power A 14 to \$34

mier Trust % to \$29 and Maclaren Power A ½ to \$34.

Shaw Pipe fell ½ to \$3, Texaco Canada ½ to \$26, Canadian Pacific Ltd. ½ to \$18, Celanese Canada ½ to \$5 and Consumers' Gas ½ to \$12½.

McIntyre Mines was up ½ to \$37½, Tech Corp. A 15 cents to \$4.25 and United Siscoe ¾ to \$8%. Denison Mines dropped ¾ to \$60½ and Lacana Mining five cents to \$3.75.

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\$3.75.

A mong oils, Canada Northwest Land rose ¼ to \$834, Francana Oil and Gas to \$93½ and Ocelot Industries ¼ to \$163½. North Canadian Oils was down ½ to \$93½ and Oakwood Patroleums 11 cents. Oakwood Petroleums 11 cents

AT NEW YORK the stock market posted another strong sion trading.

Canadi
Canadi today, continuing the upsurge that began late last week. tionall Gainers outnumbered losers lower.

als were sharply higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading on the Toronto stock market Monday.

Analysts said the upswing in prices toward the end of last week had stirred up some enthusiasm among investors

ing on the Toronto stock market Monday.

The industrial index rose .89 to 199.24 and western oil .46 to 240.36. The gold index was down .06 to 300.20 and base metal .17 to 89.85.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.48 million shares compared with 1.85 million at the same time Friday.

Advances led declines 156 to 137 with 242 issues unchanged.

NYSE volume came to 14.80 million shares by mid-afternoon, up from 12.26 million at the same point Friday.

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were higher in moderate trad-ing Monday on the Montreal

Stock Exchange.
Volume at 2.30 p.m. was
411,700 shares compared with
357,000 shares traded up to
the same time Friday.

the same time Friday.

Seagram Company Ltd. was
up ½ at \$26%, Kaiser Resources Ltd. ¼ at \$14%, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. ¼ at \$21¼
and Inco A Ltd. ½ at \$33½.
Canadian Pacific Ltd. was off % at \$17%.

London

AT LONDON prices were higher in moderate trading

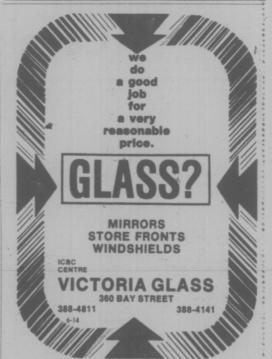
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Canadian issues were mixed. Industrials were fractionally higher and mines

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VANCOUVER

Prices Down

shares. Interpublishing was unchanged at \$2.90 on 3,500 shares. Renn Industries was unchanged at \$1.25 on 2,500 shares and Doman Industries was ;unchanged at \$4.75 on

EARLY QUOTES

Prices were down in moderate trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. PDT was 1,213,305 shares.

Newmark Resources led trading on the industrials board, down 05 at .65 on 6,000 shares. Interpublishing was up .02 at .37 on 51,550 shares. New Pyramid shares. Interpublishing was up .02 at .37 on 51,550 shares. New Pyramid shares. gold was up .02 at .37 on 44,500 shares and United Cambridge was unchanged at .28 on 26,000. LMC Resources Ltd. was unchanged at .54 and

Ltd. was unchanged at .54 and Tyee Lake Resources Ltd. was up .01 at .42.

In the oils, Tacoma Resources was down .03½ at .16 on 424.800 shares. August Petroleum was unchanged at .20 on 5,000. shares. Charleston Resources Ltd. was down ½ cent at .14 on 5,000 shares are at .14 on 5,000 shares changed at .20 on 4,500. changed at .20 on 4,500.
Greenland Exploration Co.
was unchanged at .12 and
Stampede International was
unchanged at \$3.65.

Gold Angel Resources Inc. Jed trading on the curb ex-change, up .05 at .56 on 21,500 shares. Kendal Mining and Explorations was down .01 at .05 on 20,500 shares. Cobre Exploration was down .02 at .53 on 17,500 shares and Can-.34 on 16,500. Minas Cerro Dorado was down .04½ at .45 and Monore Metals Corp. was

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Very light receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled about 120 head, mostly all cows in trade moderately active. *
There were too few slaugh-

ter steers on offer to establish a market and no good slaughter heifers on offer. Cows met a good local and export demand, selling at ful-

ly-steady prices with sales to No bills were offered and there were too few replace-ment cattle or stock calves to

establish a market. Cows D1-D2 25-26.50, D3 23-24.50, D4 19-22. There were 487 hogs sold to 11 a.m. at the Calgary assembly point, at a high of 66.70. Low was 65.25 and current 66.70.

\$ EXCHANGE

in Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in ferms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank of Canadian 9725 for cash, 9720 for cheques and 9725 for cash, 9720 for cheques for cash and 9826 for cheques.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in ferms of Canadian funds at noon. Alonday was down 4.25 at 80.764. Pound sterling was down 47-100 at 171. New York, the Canadian detail.

Canadian Bikes Mostly for Adults

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian bicycle sales appear to be reaching a sales plateau of about one million units a year and optimistic manufacturers and retailers say bicycles have become an important form of recreation.

Keith Thompson, marketing rice-president of Canada Cycle and Motor Co. (CCM) of Toronto, said there has been a complete reversal in the market since the 10-speed bicycle craze hit Canada about five years ago.

little soft for some small retailers who started bicycle shops during the seem years. However, small dealers who were established before people became interested in 10-speed bicycles and who offer good repair and service work are still doing well, he said. Raleigh and CCM report retail sales equal to of slightly higher than last year. The busier because their inventories were not as high this spring as last year. tail sales equal to of slightly higher than last year. The firms say manufacturers are

"Prior to the boom, about 70 per cent of bicycles purchased were for children," he said. "Now, just the opposite is true—it's largely an adult market."

Thompson said another recent change has been the emergence of department stores and national retailers as the major force in a market formerly dominated by small businesses.

James Enoksen, marketing

REGINA (Cr)

Compete to the boom, about to among Saskatchewan potach has producers in offshore markets is costing the province money by lowering potach has prices, Health Minister Wes Robbins said a price cut of similar proportions would mean a loss of almost \$2 million if applied to sales to Japan, Saskatchewan's largest offshore buyer.

"Russian potash mines don't compete among themselves in the world market. Nor do the East Germans. Nor do the

tional potash selling agency

East Germans. Nor do the Israelis. But Saskatchewan producers do with our potash and that costs us money."
Robbins said he believes

Robbins said the centres.

Kalium and another company dropped out of Canpotex at least partly because of fears that United States agencies might prosecute them for car tel-like operations.

He added however that the

joint marketing agency deals only in offshore markets and thus could not affect Ameri-

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Day's foreign exchange nominal selling rafes supplied by the Bank of Montreal in-Canadian funds: Australia dollar 1,2210, Austria schilling schilling schilling schilling schilling schilling cruziering schilling schilling cruziering schilling schillin

Chew Wins Bid

Chew. Excavating Ltd. of Victoria has been awarded a \$148,890 contract for the supply and installation of a sewage treatment plant at the William Head Prison.

The firm submitted the lowest of two bids received in response to public advertisement. The higher bid was \$150.201 \$152,321. The contract calls for the

The contract calls for the work to be completed by the end of January 1977. Specifications for the project were prepared for the Canadian Penitentiary Sérvice under the supervision of Public Works Canada by Ker, Priestman and Associates Ltd. of Victoria. The project manage. Region office of Public Works

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) Oilseeds led a general price in-crease on most commodities Oct in light activity today on the Dec

Friday's volume of trade was 666,000 of oats, 1,689,000 of barley, 1,112,000 of rye, 783,000 of flax, 2,853,000 of rapeseed and nil of feed was 600 to the state of the state

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CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean change.
At the close, Vancouver rapeseed was up as much as 13 cents bushel as oilseed prices continued to climb, but

most of their commodities closed mixed.

peseed was up as much as 13 cents bushel as oilseed prices continued to climb, but most other commodities closed mixed.

Soybean meal was up about 3.50 while soybean oil gained 77 points, or % cent a pound.

Oats were up 5½ cents a bushel, but late profit-taking sent comp 4½ lower and wheat se

good buyers along with com-mission house brokers and as prices quickly turned around many of the local profes-sionals who had been short were forced to cover posi-tions. A rumor that China was looking to the United States for grain was believed to have set off the buying.

Late in the session, wheat and corn began to falter. The weekend rain and accelerated

weekend rain and accelerated progress of the harvesting of vinter wheat influenced sell-

At the close, soybeans were 11 to 16 cents a bushel higher, July 6.79: oats 4 to 5½ higher, July 2.01½; corn was un-changed to 4½ lower. July 3.01/2 and wheat was 1 to 11/2 lower, July 3.69.

Papers Thinner

HAVANA (Reuter) - Haare a little thinner today as a result of new austerity mea-sures designed to save paper.



SLEEPER CABS are given a final grooming prior to assembly to the chassis at Mack Trucks' new \$29 million plant at Macungie, Pa. The industry forecasts a 40 per cent increase in domestic sales of heavy-duty trucks for 1976.



Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976

7-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE USED CARS

Provinces Split

As Parley Opens



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

JOE CLARK TO BECOME A FATHER

93rd YEAR, No. 5

OTTAWA (CP) - Opposi tion Leader Joe Clark and his wife, Maureen McTeer, announced today that they are expecting their first child in

early November. tained in a one-sentence press release issued by Clark's of-

Clark, 37, and McTeer, 24, were married June 30, 1973; Together they worked to build up Clark's political career and he was elected lead er of the Progressive Conservative party earlier this year.

After Clark won the leader-ship, McTeer caused a few shock waves in Ottawa social

* SPORTS *

Sunday and became the third Victoria athlete to win an event in Canadian Olympic track and field trials at Montreal. Joyce Yakubowich added a second-place finish in the 200 metres Sunday after for triumph in the 400 metres Saturday, when Murray Keating took the hammer throw event. Page 16.

Three Victoria girls shared in the glory at Lucerne, Switzerland, as Canadian rowers grabbed a handful of medals in an international regatta. Page 16.

Brian Gandy resorted to talking in order to slow his swing pace and survived a double-bogey to capture the Victoria Amateur golf championship by one stroke. Page

The Magicians of the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball The Magicians of the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League came up with a good weekend act and the victory streak of Victoria Bates vanished. Bates won a record 19th straight before the Vancouver club took the final three games of a four-game series. Page 16.

Joe Inman, later admitting he was "petrified," scrambled home with a one-shot margin at Charlotte, N.C., earning \$50,000 for his first victory in three years on the U.S. professional golf tour. Page 17.

After almost quitting the women's pro-golf tour be-

After almost quitting the women's pro golf tour because of putting problems, Donna Caponi Young tapped in a par putt on the first hole of a playoff Sunday for a triumph at Toronto. Page 21. Vancouver Island swimmers enjoyed a splashing good

time with the record book, setting 21 individual marks in the two-day Island meet at the Crystal Pool. Page 21.

Threats, Bitterness In Kitimat Dispute

MINERS' WIVES PROTEST STRIKE

GRANISLE (CP) - The women of this northwest British Columbia village of 1,600 have started a protest against a strike that began four months ago at the Bell Copper division of Noranda Mines which they say is turning the village into a ghost town.

About 500 people have moved out of Granisle, 45 miles

northeast of Smithers, since the strike began Feb. 7, a 145 of the 175 miners originally on strike have left town. There have been no talks since early May.

The women started their protest Saturday with a float in a local parade. The float, powered by a tow truck from the village's only gas station, was fashioned with a bed occupied by the owner of the town's only clothing store who was made up like a corpse.

Above her was a sign that read: "Dead, Just like my



FEW SHOWED UP AT WORLD'S END

VANCOUVER (CP) - The to the funeral. A meeting scheduled by Winnifred Barton, who predicted the end of sion last week, drew only 15 didn't bother to show up.

Rail Links Blasted

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Nationalist guerril-las blasted two of Rhodesia's vital railroad links and launched a rocket attack on a white club north of Salisbury, in widely scattered weekend

Envoy Kidnapped? ADDIS ABABA (AP) - An Italian vice consul in the Red Sea port of Massawa has

been missing for three days and is believed to have been Liberation Front (ELF), an official of the Italian embassy said today. Teresa Piccioni, 63, disappeared extly last Fri-

Climbers Buried

LAUTERBRUNNEN, Switzerland (Reuter) — Three climbers were buried by snow Sunday when a glacier broke away at 12,540 feet in the Ber-

Army Disbanding NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia's military govern-ment has apparently decided against Eritrean rebels and thousands of peasants have already started to struggle home on foot, diplomatic

sources said today.

Disclosure Law Eyed WASHINGTON (UPI)-In a move to "restore confidence" in American business, Pres-ident Ford announced today he will seek legislation requir-U.S. firms seeking to influ-

S.I.N. Fraud Clamps

OTTAWA (CP) - Tighter controls on the issuing of social insurance numbers are to come into effect July 1, the

Proof of status as a citizen number, a replacement card or a record change.

In addition, numbers begin-ning with the digit 9 will be issued to applicants who are not Canadian citizens or landed immigrants but who require a social insurance number to comply with legal or i stitutional requirements.

employers that holders of these numbers require a valid employment visa before they may legally work in Canada.

The new regulations are being introduced to help curb the fraudulent use of social insurance numbers and to make it more difficult for illegal immigrants to seek work, a

help administer the unemployment insurance program and the Canada and Quebec pension plans.

union members who continued working at the Aluminum Company of Canada smelter after an illegal strike began ceiving anonymous telephone calls threatening physical vio-lence. Police said there have been "a good number" of been "a good number" such calls.

'And of course there'll be a lot that won't dare lay a com-plaint with the police." Jim Clifford, Alcan personnel manager said Sunday. 'They're being thoroughly in-

Meanwhile, many officials are concerned that the company's dispute with the Cana-dian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers Union will leave a legacy of bitterness.

"People are going to have to leave town when this is over," one union man said.
"It's the only way. We're not going to be able to live with them like we did before."

RCMP Superintendent Gordon Dalton, who led the police raid on pickets Saturday, said: "The community is going to be left with a lot of bruises and sores.

"There are neighbors in dispute and families in dispute. They're going to feel the impact of this for some time to

member group from Arvida, Que., members of the Federa-tion Syndicale Sector Alumim, are maintaining a und-the-clock picket at the Kitimat smelter.

They alone block the return to work of 1,800 members of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers an illegal strike against the Aluminum Company of Cana-

The Arvida workers put up the picket line after the RCMP moved out a CASAW picket line early Saturday and charged 32 pickets with ob-

Peter Burton, president of Local 1 of CASAW, Sunday cross, saying the B.C. labor code allows them to refuse to pass a legal picket line.

tigator, Jim McElroy, met with Burton and some union officials late Sunday but it

At the picket line, a group of about a dozen CASAW members were standing 100 yards down the highway from the FSSA pickets.

Syrian Truce Fractured

city of Sidon and Moslem hill towns north of Beirut, the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies charged.

Iraq, at odds with Syria, sent more troops to the Syrian border, the Iraqi radlo said. Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the Lebanese Moslem leftists, accused the Syrians of "laying an air, sea and land fam-ine siege on Beirut and all Moslem ports in northern and

He claimed Syrian warships are intercepting food ships bound for Sidon, Tyre and Tripoli, the three Moslem

vegetables are readily avail-able, indicating they are comng in from farms in southern

paper Maariv reported that hundreds of Lebanese civil-ians have received treatment from Israeli army medics along the Israel-Lebanon border in recent weeks.

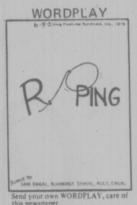
Maariv said 35 Lebanese-crossed into Israeli territory Sunday for first aid and re-turned immediately after treatment. Israeli army

Air Strike Still Likely

OTTAWA (CP) - The exec utive of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) met behind closed doors Sunday to discuss the possibility of a strike follow-ing renewed disagreement ing renewed disagreement with the government. CATCA president Jim Liv-ingston said no statement

mgston said no statement would be issued.

Some members of the association feel the resignation last week of Montreal lawyer John Keenan—recently named by the government to head a one-member commission of inquiry into the safety aspects of bilingual air traffic control at some Quebec airports-alters the conditions under which the association has agreed earlier not to strike. The agreement with the government has been ratified, but not formally signed.



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NEW MEMBER of legislature for Vancouver East

is New Democrat David Barrett shown before swear-

ing-in today with clerk assistant of the legislature

Evelyn Miller. The former premier recently picked

up an overwhelming victory in a byelection staged

for his re-entry to the House. (Bill Halkett photo)

WEATHER Tonight, Cloudy; Tuesday, Rain

Doman Closing Two Mills Because of Slow Market

CORONER CONFIRMS 'DELIBERATE' DEATH

Victoria coroner Edmond St. Jorre today confirmed reports that Honor Eastman deliberately fell in front of the car that struck her, causing her death last Thursday.

St. Jorre said there were two separate incidents involving the 58-year-old woman who was out walking near her home at 3020 Cedar Hill Road that

Mrs. Eastman was brushed by a car about 10 # minutes before she was fatally struck by a second car a couple of blocks later, he added.

Victoria city police attended the first incident

and Saanich police the second.

Both department reports indicate "very strong-

ly" she intentionally fell in front of the vehicles,

Doman Industries Ltd. will urtail operations at sawmills in Nanoose and Ladysmith be-cause of the slow pace of re-

He said production will be reduced 20 per cent from its present annual level of 300

Doman was commenting on is company's report which showed net earnings for the six months ended April 30 were \$719,000 or 11 cents a share, down from \$988,000 or 15 cents in the corresponding

Earnings for the three months ended April 30 were \$247,000 or 4 cents per share, down from \$472,000 or 7 cents

for the same period last year.

"This result is very disappointing," Doman said.
"There is no doubt the North American economy is improving but it is taking a very wide

thing like this before. Usually there are violent swings when the economy begins to im-

time, the situation for the long term is very healthy."

Doman said there is good reason to hope that the lumber market will be much

stronger after September. In the meantime the com-pany will begin its curtail-ment program over the next

vided-mainly on rich-poor lines about proposals for change in taxing powers and shared-cost programs. Seated at the conference table with the 10 provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau were finance min-

conference on the future of

federal-provincial financial

relations opened in private today with the provinces di-

isters and other officials. Trudeau, proposed to the premiers that while Ottawa should continue to pay a sub-

should continue to pay a substantial share of provincial programs for health, education and social services—apparently costing \$6 billion a year—future contributions should be restricted by a system that holds increases to the rate of economic growth conceally generally.

In a written submission re-leased to reporters excluded from the conference when it opened, Prime Minister Tru-deau also proposed that a substantial part of future social costs should be covered by a transfer of taxing power to the provinces from Ottawa.

No numerical details of proposed tax transfers are included in the 37-point, 5,000-word federal brief. At present, for example, Ottawa rates slightly more than 30 per cent of personal income tax to the provinces. The provincial governments take that much or, in many cases, more in provincial income taxes.

Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia—the richest pro-vinces—went into the two-day conference calling for greater taxing power, with the federal government backing out of the multifarious shared-cost.

The rich provinces argue they should decide on social priorities within their jurisdic-tions. As it stands, they contend, Ottawa exercises too health, education and welfare

greater provincial taxing power would leave them poorer. More percentage points of income tax, for example, would not generate as

Premier Bill Bennett of British Columbia said a straight transfer of taxing ca-Peel Regional police said three of the men were thrown to the ground when the air-plane was struck. Five of the come is higher than in some more revenue would be genservices are higher than poorer provinces.

Greenpeace Off Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation launched its second anti-whaling expedition Sunday with considerably less fanfare

About 600 persons were on hand at Jericho Beach, on Vancouver's English Bay for

BUILDING UP

New construction starts and completions in Greater Victoria to the end of May this year are substantially ahead

Kills

Youth

youth was killed Sunday when struck by lightning during a severe thunder and hail storm

that caused injuries to at least six other persons in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

Dead is Lloyd Wilson, 19, who took shelter under a tree in a park in the borough of Etobicoke during the brief

storm, police said. It was not known whether lightning hit the youth or the tree.

At Toronto International Airport, six Air Canada cargo workers were taken to Etobi-

men were released after treatment and one was admit-

tail of an unoccupied DC-9 passenger aircraft. There was apparently no serious damage to either aircraft, he said.

foundland.

Wet snow fell again in southeastern Newfoundland Sunday after central parts of

the province received record amounts of snow on Saturday. Gander International Air-port recorded a total of 18

down on lawns and rooftops and provided slushy condi-

aircraft they were loading.

last May.

During the month, 581 single family, row, duplex and

units completed, compared with 943 and 1,052, respec

of the five-month period a year ago.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reports dwelling completed with 160 last May.

May of this year numbered 678 compared with 160 last May.

with 943 and 1,052, respectively, a year ago.

Of those single family dwellings completed this year, 78 remained unoclining May of this year numbered 678 compared with 160 last May. year ago there were 55, when

'Crucial' N. Saanich Zoning

Times Staff

Grieve sees the public hearings on the municipality's new consolidated zoning bylaw, due to begin next Monday at

step in the area's history.

The bylaw, which brings fu-

at six public inform meetings held by council. "I've taken all kinds of hell at these public information

meetings." Grieve reported. bylaw, which has been 18 regional concept."
Grieve said he is prepared

to allow the hearings to con-

Each speaker will be limited The main opposition to the

new zoning comes from peo-ple owning property in the agplan, the zoning bylaw preserves the country-like atmosphere of the municipality's residential The regional planners at

ties restricted to lots of 25 with North Saanich that the

ways department agreed to North Saanich's incorporation in 1966, it was agreed that the core lots have a minimum of

See CRUCIAL Page 2 90 days.